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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

NUMBER 46

FREDERIC HEARS CO. RED CROSS SPEAKERS

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS. GOOD
SPEAKING AND SCHOOL OR-
CHESTRA.

The annual Red Cross roll call be-
gins on Armistice day, Saturday, No-
vember 11, and in preparation for this
event, officers of Crawford county
chapter have been but letting the peo-
ple know something about what the
organization is doing. Thus far the
largest event was held at Frederic,
last week Friday evening.

Every available seat in the assem-
bly room of the high school was oc-
cupied and many persons were standing
about the room. The meeting was
called to order by Chris Olsen of Gray-
ling, county Red Cross chairman, who
introduced Charles Craven, of Freder-
ic who was to act as chairman of the
meeting. Mr. Olsen in his open-
ing remarks told what the meeting was
for and welcomed the people in a
most cordial manner.

The first speaker was Melvin A.
Bates, of Grayling who told of the
organization of the Red Cross and of its
present day operations, conducting,
since the close of the war, health work
and carrying its messages of "how
best to get well and to keep well" to
all the people of the earth.

Dr. C. R. Keyport, of Grayling told
of the work of the Red Cross in Craw-
ford county, and especially about the
work that is being done and benefits
accomplished by the public health
nurse.

Miss Maud Judy our own county
public health nurse, who succeeded
Ann Walton, had been requested to tell
of her work among European coun-
tries. This she did in a most inter-
esting manner. Her first work there
was in Montenegro, where the work
was conducted principally among chil-
dren. She was next stationed in
Greece. She spoke glowingly of the
work conducted there by the Junior
Red Cross. In both these countries
the people deeply appreciate what the
American people are doing. It was
similar in Greece, where she was in
baby welfare work. The Red Cross
is doing wonders for the little ones
of this country and the nurses are
sometimes hailed as "Angels of Mer-
cy." People are taught the principles
of right living and care of their health.

Phillip G. Zalsman of Grayling talk-
ed about Christmas seals, and told of
the uses made of the money received,
and of the great good it is doing to-
ward helping to stamp out tuberculo-
sis.

John W. Payne, superintendent of
the Frederic schools, spoke of the Red
Cross work in the schools of the coun-
ty, and said that he heartily approves
of the good this organization is doing
among school children.

Supt. B. E. Smith, of the Grayling
schools spoke on the "Roll Call." This
is an annual event that begins on Ar-
mistice day and lasts to December 1st,
when everyone is expected to renew
their membership in the Red Cross.

Marius Hanson, of Grayling, treas-

urer of the County Red Cross, took up
the financial side of the Red Cross
work. The county chapter spent
\$1,000 last year in the various activi-
ties in the interest of health work, re-
lief and salary paid the public health
nurse. There remains in the treasury
at this time about \$1,100, and it is
hoped that when the annual members-
hips are renewed this year that the
amount may be largely increased and
thus the splendid work that is being
done may continue. Every cent that
is taken in is being spent judiciously
and carefully and nobody received any
pay for services except the county
nurse, who devoted her entire time to
county work, in the schools and else-
where.

County Agricultural Agent R. D.
Bailey, gave a very interesting dis-
course on the value of milk as food
and cited several examples of tests
conducted among animals, proving
conclusively the high food value of
this article. Families, he said, do not
use enough milk; they should use four
times as much as usual. And they
should insist upon clean milk, from
dairies that are kept sanitary and
where sanitary methods are used.

"Protective foods," said the speaker,
"are milk, eggs and leafy vegetables,
such as celery, lettuce and cabbage."

The program was interesting thru-

out and gave the audience a good idea
of the work of the Red Cross and of
the importance of keeping up its mem-
bership and support that may enable it
to continue.

Far from being the least attraction
on the program, was the music by the
Grayling High school orchestra, that
had generously offered their services
for the occasion. They rendered sev-
eral selections, interspersed among
the addresses, and each time were well
applauded. The orchestra is being
trained and is under personal direc-
tion of Miss Gneich, teacher of music
and art in the Grayling schools. The
members and instrumentation of the
orchestra are as follows: Rose Cassi-
dy, piano; Beatrice Trudo, George
Granger and Herman Hanson, violins;
Don Reynolds, Archie Cripps and Al-
bert Trudo, cornets; Vernon Klingens-
mith, banjo and Finley Klingensmith,
traps.

At the close of the program Chair-
man Craven thanked the speakers and
the orchestra for the part they had
played in making the meeting a suc-
cess. There was a good attendance of
Grayling people at the gathering.

THANKS THE VOTERS.

Andrew Hart, just re-elected
register of deeds, wishes to extend to
the voters of Crawford county, and
especially the republicans, his thanks
for nominating and electing him in
the primaries and the election without
opposition.

Mr. Hart has served two terms as
register and his books and records
are exceptionally well kept; he is al-
ways on the job and ready to give
the people service. Being a cripple
and having to get around on a wheel
chair in no way impairs his ability
as an official and we believe it will
be a credit to the people of Crawford
county if they continue to keep Mr.
Hart in that office just as long as he
may wish to remain there.

Annual Red Cross roll call—from
Armistice Day, Nov. 11, to Thanks-
giving Day, Nov. 30th.

FERRIS DEFEATS TOWNSEND

Republican State Ticket Is
Elected.

Democrats Elect Sheriff and Co. Clerk

Tuesday's election was a veritable Democratic landslide. It seems that
all hotly contested offices went to the Democrat candidates. Republicans
elect all state officers from governor to attorney general. Townsend for U.
S. senator was defeated by Woodbridge N. Ferris, former governor of Mich-
igan, by about 16,000 votes in the state.

It was a bitter campaign between Senator Townsend and Former Gov-
ernor Ferris, the Democratic campaign cry being "Newberryism." This
was played up to the finish and seemed to be the only thing they could
dig up against Senator Townsend, after 20 years of service in congress
and the U. S. senate.

Senator Townsend attributed his defeat to the women voters, who, he
said, erroneously believed he had committed an offense against the govern-
ment. Mr. Ferris said, "The defeat of Newberryism in this state is a vic-
tory looking to cleaner elections." He says that the first thing he will do in
Washington will be to try to unseat Newberry.

For the offices of congressman, state senator and representative in the
State legislature, the Republican candidates had no opposition.

Crawford county, like many other counties in the state gave Mr. Fer-
ris a big majority. There were no contests for the county offices except for
sheriff and clerk, both of which were won by the Democrat candidates.
Frank Sales, candidate for clerk had a big margin over Oliver B. Scott,
Republican. The popularity of Mr. Sales, the capable way in which he
conducts his office and the apparent general political unrest all helped to
pile up the big vote he received.

It was a hot race between Jess E. Bobenmoyer, Republican, and Peter
F. Jorgenson, Democrat, for the office of sheriff. Mr. Jorgenson won
with a margin of 104 votes.

The three amendments were lost in Crawford county, however the one
pertaining to the port district, appears to have a chance to carry in the
state. The amendment proposing an income tax was overwhelmingly de-
feeted. The excess condemnation amendment lost also in the state.

On this page may be found an account of the voting in Crawford
county, by townships. The figures are unofficial and not assured of being
correct, however they will not vary far from the exact count.

While nearly all the rural communities in Crawford county were vot-
ing in about their usual custom, Grayling was piling up big Dem-
ocratic gains. The total number of votes cast in Grayling were 630. The
Democrats came across with 176 straight ballots and the Republicans with
73. There were 284 Republican and 89 Democratic split votes.



ALEXANDER J. GROESBECK.
Re-elected Governor.



WOODBIDGE N. FERRIS.
Elected U. S. Senator.

Crawford County Vote by Townships

TAKEN FROM UNOFFICIAL RETURNS.

	Grayling	Frederic	Maple Forest	Lovella	South Branch	Beaver Creek	Total	Majority
Governor—								
Groesbeck, r.....	321	64	24	12	31	36	488	72
Cummins, d.....	39	16	21	21	27	33	416	
Lieut. Governor—								
Thomas Read, r.....	330	64	24	12	31	36	497	108
McKenzie, d.....	261	38	17	21	21	31	389	
Sec'y of State—								
DeLand, r.....	330	63	23	13	31	37	497	113
Porter, d.....	263	34	16	20	21	30	384	
State Treas.—								
Gorman, r.....	328	63	22	12	27	38	490	89
Barnes, d.....	266	38	17	21	29	30	401	
Auditor General—								
Fuller, r.....	339	62	21	13	35	36	506	
Attorney General—								
Wiley, r.....	331	60	21	12	35	37	496	106
Cavanaugh, d.....	264	37	17	20	22	30	390	
Justice Supreme Court—								
McDonald, r.....	329	64	20	12	35	37	497	86
Doyle, d.....	268	34	17	21	21	30	411	
U. S. Senator—								
Townsend, r.....	176	40	24	7	30	27	204	
Ferris, d.....	430	11	0	28	29	41	539	235
Congressman—								
Woodruff, r.....	367	65	20	15	37	40	544	
State Senator—								
Karcher, r.....	342	66	20	13	40	37	518	
Representative—								
Farrier, r.....	339	62	20	11	37	24	493	
Sheriff—								
Bobenmoyer, r.....	281	56	22	19	38	16	427	
Jorgenson, d.....	356	56	21	18	25	55	531	104
County Clerk—								
Scott, r.....	199	30	6	8	32	10	285	
Sales, d.....	418	78	39	28	27	61	651	366
Treasurer—								
Chalker, r.....	363	65	20	12	37	35	532	
Register of Deeds—								
Hart, d.....	369	43	31	26	24	46	539	
Prosecuting Attorney—								
Fitch, r.....	347	63	18	13	35	34	510	

WEBSTER DAVIS OPENS LYCEUM COURSE

PLEADS FOR SQUARE DEAL FOR
AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Webster Davis, dispenser of the doc-
trine of "The Square Deal," was the
first number on the Lyceum course
that is being presented by the senior
class of the high school. This was
given Thursday night of last week.
As usual with lectures here but a
small number was present to listen to
his address.

Being accustomed to speak to crowd-
ed auditoriums, Mr. Davis took occa-
sion to remark that the people of
Grayling were not giving their seniors
a square deal when they failed to pa-
tronize the Lyceum Course. He said
that a community may be judged by
the way they supported a lyceum
course the better class of people at-
tend; the hoodlums do not attend. He
gave an outline of the numbers that
are to follow and assured the people
that they would be highly pleased with
the programs and urged the people of
Grayling to back up their seniors with
a good patronage.

Beginning his lecture he stated in
part as follows: Everybody in the
country is clamoring for a square deal
and they are not getting it. Forty
thousand millionaires were made dur-
ing the World war by profiteering. I
would rather be the poorest tramp
than to be the richest profiteer.

Interesting reference was made to
some of the inventions particularly the
latest one—the radio. He told of
some of the marvelous accomplish-
ments of the radio and asked the
young people to take advantage of

the opportunities it presented.

He mentioned the strife between
capital and labor as being one of the
menaces that are threatening the na-
tion today, and advocated a square
deal for each. The employer must do
his part by being fair and also the
same responsibility rests upon the em-
ployee. Each must be faithful to the
other. He gave several illustrations
of how the employers sometimes do
not consider the fair rights of their
employees, and also how often the lat-
ter are unfair to their employers.

He championed the rights of the
great middle class that has to support
both capital and organized labor—
they "pay the freight" and also de-
serve a square deal. Out of a popula-
tion of 110,000,000 people in the United
States, 10,000,000 are represented by
organized labor, and 250,000 by em-
ployers of labor. The balance of 99-
750,000 are "us". Whenever there is
strife between capital and labor, the
capital adds its losses to its costs of
production and "we" the great middle
class, pay the cost. And the farmers
and the soldier boys came in for their
rights for a square deal, which they
deserve.

Mr. Davis illustrated his address
with stories from life and from ques-
tions from authors, giving a finished
touch to his well prepared and elo-
quently delivered lecture.

CRAWFORD COUNTY STATE TAX- ES REDUCED.

The state taxes for property owners
of Crawford county will be reduced
this year \$2,714.26. This means a re-
duction of nearly 21 per cent, and will
be glad news to every property owner
in the county.

Last year Crawford county tax pay-
ers paid into the state treasury the
sum of \$12,869.86. This year they will
have to pay \$10,155.60, or \$2,714.26
less than they paid last year.

This is a good record and Gov.
Groesbeck and his republican admin-
istration is deserving of credit for the
saving that has been made. Propor-

tionate savings will be enjoyed by all
counties of the state, practically all of
which have many times the valuation
of our county, thus the savings in the
state expenses are enormous. Let the
good work go on.

Crawford county will receive from
the state this year primary school
money amounting to \$13,548.60, or
\$3,393.00 more than this county pays
to the state treasurer this year.

ATTENTION! NORTHERN FARM- ERS.

We are paying cash for 8' Jack Pine
Box Bolts. Write us for particulars.
Hine Lumber Company, Bay City,
Michigan. 11-9-3.

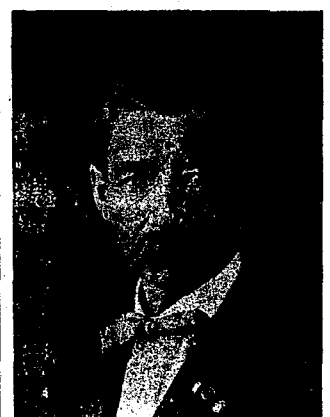
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Victrolas and
Victor Records

Exclusive agents for Vic-
tor products.
Come in and hear the new
records.

Central Drug Store.
C. W. OLSON, Prop'r.



PETER F. JORGENSEN.
Elected Sheriff.



FRANK SALES.
Re-elected Clerk.

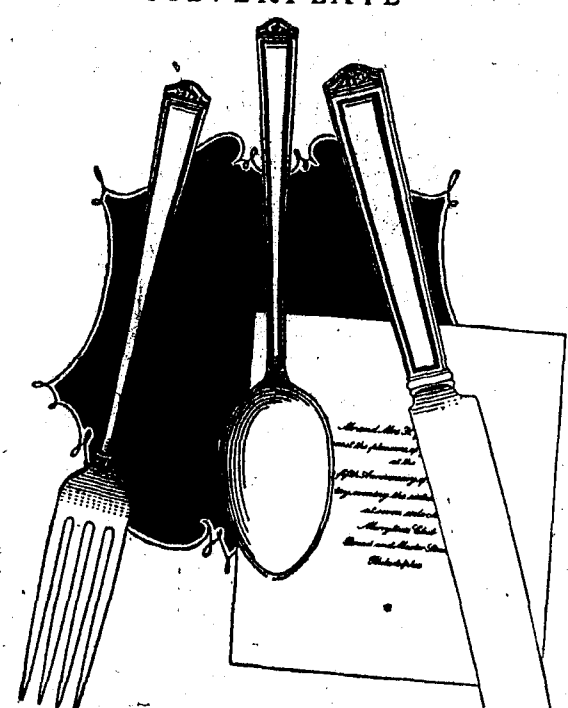
The FOUR HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE

GRAYLING OPERA HOUSE

November 15 and 16

One Complete Performance each Night,
Beginning at 7:30 O'clock.

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE



ANNOUNCING "Anniversary" Pattern

You will approve the new Anniversary Pat-
tern. Straight handles, Colonial decorative
touches, and a name that makes it the ideal
gift for anniversaries and other gift occasions.

Come in and see this new pattern.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW PRICES

Chassis	\$235
Runabout	\$269
Touring Car	\$298
Truck Chassis	\$380
Coupe	\$530
Sedan	\$595

These are the lowest prices of Ford cars in the history of the Ford
Motor Company. Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to
insure early delivery.

BURKE'S GARAGE, Grayling

The CROSS-CUT

by Courtney Ryley Cooper

ILLUSTRATIONS by R.B. Van Nice

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"Well, Son, now you can hurry back and begin cutting into a fortune. If that vein's only four inches wide, you've got plenty to keep you for the rest of your life. Run along."

And Fairchild "ran." Whistling and happy, he turned out of the office of the Sampler and into the street, his coat open, his big cap high on his head, regardless of the sweep of the cold wind and the fine snow that he carried on his icy breath. The waiting of months was over, and Fairchild at last was beginning to see his dreams come true.

So this was the reason that Rodaine had acknowledged the value of the mine that day in court? This was the reason for the mysterious offer of fifty thousand dollars and for the later one of nearly a quarter of a million? Rodaine had known; Rodaine had information, and Rodaine had been willing to pay to gain possession of what now appeared to be a bonanza. But Rodaine had failed, and Fairchild had won!

Won! But suddenly he realized that there was a blankness about it all. He had won money. It is true. But all the money in the world could not free him from the taint that had been left upon him by a coroner's investigation from the hint that still remained in the recommendation of the grand jury that the murder of Sissie Larsen be looked into further. Nor could it remove the stigma of the four charges against Harry, which soon were to come to trial, and without a bit of evidence to combat them. Riches could do much—but they could not aid in that particular, and some- what sobered by the knowledge, Fairchild turned from the main road and on up through the high-piled snow to the mouth of the Blue Poppy mine.

A faint acid odor struck his nostrils as he started to descend the shaft, the "perfume" of exploded dynamite, and it sent anew into Fairchild's heart the excitement and intensity of the strike. Evidently Harry had shot the deep hole, and now, there in the chamber, was examining the result, which must, by this time, give some idea of the extent of the ore and the width of the vein. A moment more and he had reached the bottom, to leap from the carrier, light his candle lamp which hung where he had left it on the timbers, and start forward.

The odor grew heavier. Fairchild held his light before him and looked far ahead, wondering why he could not see the gleam from Harry's lamp. He shouted. There was no answer, and he went on.

Fifty feet! Seventy-five feet! Then he stopped short with a gasp. Twisted and torn before him were the timbers of the tunnel, white muck and refuse lay everywhere. A cave-in—another cave-in—at almost the exact spot where the one had occurred years be-



A Cave-In!

fore, shutting off the chamber from communication with the shaft, tearing and rending the new timbers which had been placed there and imprisoning Harry behind them!

Fairchild shouted again and again, only gaining for his answer the ghost-like echoes of his own voice as they traveled to the shaft and were thrown back again. He tore off his coat and cap, and attacked the timbers like the fear-maddened man he was, dragging them by superhuman force out of the way and clearing a path to the refuse.

Hours passed, while the sweat poured from his forehead and his muscles seemed to tear themselves loose from their fastenings with the exertion that was placed upon them. Foot after foot, the muck was torn away, as Fairchild, with pick and shovel, forced a tunnel through the great mass of rocky debris which choked the drift. Onward—onward—at last to make a small opening in the barricade, and to lean close to it that he might shout again. But still there was no answer.

Fervent now, Fairchild worked with all the reserve strength that was in him. Behind that broken mass, Fairchild felt sure, was his partner, torn, bleeding through the effects of some accident, he did not know what, but answering his calls, perhaps

dead. Greater became the hole in the cave-in; soon it was large enough to admit his body. Seizing his candle lamp, Fairchild made for the opening and crawled through, hurrying onward toward the chamber where the slope began, calling Harry's name at every step, in vain. The place was empty, except for the pile of stone and refuse which had been torn away by dynamite explosions in the hanging wall, where Harry evidently had shot away the remaining refuse in a last effort to see what lay in that direction—stones and muck which told nothing. On the other side—

Fairchild stared blankly. The hole that he had made into the foot wall had been filled with dynamite and tamped, as though ready for shooting. But the charge had not been exploded. Instead—on the ground lay the remainder of the tamping paper and a short foot and a half of fuse, with its fulminate of mercury cap attached, where it had been pulled from its berth by some great force and hastily stamped out. And Harry—Harry was gone!

CHAPTER XVI

It was as though shades of the past had come to life again, to repeat in the Twentieth century a happening of the Nineteenth. There was only one difference—no form of a dead man now lay against the foot wall, to rest there more than a score of years until it should come to light, a pile of bones in time-shredded clothing. And as he thought of it, Fairchild remembered that the earthly remains of "Sissie" Larsen had lain within almost a few feet of the spot where he had drilled the prospect hole into the foot wall, there to discover the ore that promised bonanza.

But this time there was nothing and no clue to the mystery of Harry's disappearance. Fairchild suddenly strengthened with an idea. Perhaps, after all, he had been on the other side of the cave-in and had hurried out of the mine. But in that event, would he not have waited for his return, to tell him of the accident? However, it was a chance, and Fairchild took it. Once more he crawled through the hole that he had made in the cave-in and sought the outward world. Then he hurried down Kentucky gulch and to the Sampler. But Harry had not been there. He went through town asking questions, striving his best to shield his anxiety, clanking his queries under the cover of cursory remarks. Harry had not been seen. At last, with the coming of night, he turned toward the boarding house, and on his arrival, Mother Howard, sighting his white face, hurried to him.

"Have you seen Harry?" he asked. "No—he hasn't been here." It was the last chance. Clutching fear at his heart, he told Mother Howard of the happenings at the mine, quickly, as plainly as possible. Then once more he went forth, to retrace his steps to the Blue Poppy, to buck the wind and the fine snow and the high, piled drifts, and to go below. But the surroundings were the same: still the cave-in, with its small hole where he had torn through it, still the ragged hanging wall where Harry had fired the last shots of dynamite in his investigations, still the trampled bit of fuse with its cap attached. Nothing more.

Back into the black night, with the winds whistling about through the pines, back to wandering about through the hills, hurrying forward at the sight of every faint, dark object against the snow, in the hope that Harry, crippled by the cave-in, might have some way gotten out of the shaft. But they were only boulders or logs or stumps of trees. At midnight, Fairchild turned once more toward town and to the boarding house. But Harry had not appeared. There was only one thing left to do.

This time, when Fairchild left Mother Howard's, his steps did not lead him toward Kentucky gulch. Instead he kept straight on up the street, past the "little line of store buildings and to the courthouse, where he sought out the sole remaining light in the black, black building—Sheriff Hardwell's office. That personage was nodding in his chair, but removed his feet from the desk and turned drowsily as Fairchild entered.

"Well?" he questioned, "what's up?" "My partner has disappeared. I want to report to you—and see if I can get some help."

"Disappeared? Who?" "Harry Harkins. He's a big Cornishman, with a large mustache, very red face, about sixty years old, I should judge."

"Wait a minute," Bardwell's eyes narrowed. "Ain't he the fellow I arrested in the Blue Poppy mine the night of the Old Times dance?"

"Yes."

"And you say he's disappeared? When does his trial come up?" "A week from tomorrow."

"And he's disappeared?" A slow smile came over the other man's lips. "I don't think it will help much to start any relief expedition for him. The thing to do is to get a picture and a general description and send it around to the police in the various parts of the country! That'll be the best way to find him!"

Fairchild's teeth gritted, but he could not escape the force of the argument, from the sheriff's standpoint. For a moment there was silence, then the thinner came closer to the desk.

"Sheriff," said he as calmly as possible, "you have a perfect right to give that sort of view. That's your business—to suspect people. However, some sort of an accident happened at the mine this afternoon—a cave-in or an explosion that tore out the roof of the tunnel—and I am sure that my partner is wandering among the hills. Will you help me to find him?"

The sheriff wheeled about in his chair and studied a moment. Then he rose.

"Guess I will," he announced. "It can't do any harm to look for him, anyway."

Half an hour later, aided by two deputies who had been summoned from their homes, Fairchild and the sheriff left for the hills to begin the search for the missing Harry. Late the next afternoon, they returned to town, tired, their horses almost crawling in their dragging pace after sixteen hours of travel through the drifts of the hills and gullies. Harry had not been found, and so Fairchild reported when, with drooping shoulders, he returned to the boarding house and to the waiting Mother Howard. And both knew that this time Harry's disappearance was no joke, as it had been before. They realized that luck of it all was some sinister reason, some mystery which they could not solve—for the present, at least. That night, Fairchild faced the future and made his resolve.

There was only one week now until Harry's case should come to trial. Only a week until the failure of the defendant to appear should throw the deeds of the Blue Poppy mine into the hands of the court, to be sold for the amount of the bail. And in spite of the fact that Fairchild now felt his mine to be a bonanza, unless some sort of a miracle could happen before that time, the mine was the same as lost. True, it would go to the highest bidder at a public sale and any money brought in above the amount of bail would be returned to him. But who would be that bidder? Who would get the mine—perhaps for twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars, when it now was worth millions? Certainly not he. Unless something should happen to intervene, unless Harry should return, or in some way Fairchild could raise the necessary five thousand dollars to furnish a cash bond now lay against the foot wall, to rest there more than a score of years until it should come to light, a pile of bones in time-shredded clothing. And as he thought of it, Fairchild remembered that the earthly remains of "Sissie" Larsen had lain within almost a few feet of the spot where he had drilled the prospect hole into the foot wall, there to discover the ore that promised bonanza.

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"Yes."

"And you say he's disappeared? When does his trial come up?"

"A week from tomorrow."

"And he's disappeared?" A slow smile came over the other man's lips.

"I don't think it will help much to start any relief expedition for him. The thing to do is to get a picture and a general description and send it around to the police in the various parts of the country! That'll be the best way to find him!"

Fairchild's teeth gritted, but he could not escape the force of the argument, from the sheriff's standpoint. For a moment there was silence, then the thinner came closer to the desk.

"Well?" he questioned, "what's up?" "My partner has disappeared. I want to report to you—and see if I can get some help."

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thick the vein is or whether it's going to pluck out in ten minutes after we strike it. But I'll know mighty soon."

Every cent that Robert Fairchild possessed in the world was in his pockets—two hundred dollars. After he had paid his men for their three days of labor, there would be exactly twenty dollars left. But Fairchild did not hesitate. To Farrell's office he went and with him to an interview, in chambers, with the judge. Then, the necessary permission having been granted, he hurried back to the mine and into the drift, there to find the last of the muck being scraped away from beneath the site of the cave-in. Fairchild paid off. Then he turned to the foreman.

"How many of these men are game to take a chance?" "Pretty near all of 'em—if there's any kind of a gamble to it."

"There's a lot of gamble. I've got just twenty dollars in my pocket—enough to pay each man one dollar apiece for a night's work if my hunch doesn't pan out. If it does pan, the wages are twenty dollars a day for three days, with everybody, including myself, working like h—! Who's game?"

The answer came in unison. Fairchild led the way to the chamber, seized a hammer and took his place. "There's a two-hundred-dollar ore back of this foot wall if we can break in and start a new stop," he announced.

"There it is!" he exclaimed, as he led him to the entrance of the chamber. "There it is! Take all you want of it and assay it!"

Bitson went forward into the cross-cut, where the men were drilling even at new holes, and examined the vein. Already it was three feet thick, and there was still ore ahead. One of the miners took up.

"Just finishing up on the cross-cut," he announced, as he nodded toward his drill. "I've just bitten into the foot wall on the other side. Looks to me like the vein's about five feet thick—as near as I can measure it."

"And—" Bitson picked up a few samples, examined them by the light of the carbides and tossed them away—"you can see the silver sticking out. I caught sight of a couple of pencil threads of it in one or two of those samples. All right, boys!" he turned to Fairchild. "What was that bargain we made?"

"It was based on two hundred dollars-a-ton ore. This may run above—or below. But whatever it is, I'll sell all you can handle for the next three days at fifty dollars a ton under the assay price."

"You've said the word. The trucks will be here in an hour if we have to shovel a pathwall the way up Kentucky gulch."

He hurried away then, while Fairchild and the men followed him into town and to their breakfast. Then recruiting a new gang on the promise of payment at the end of their three-day shift, Fairchild went back to the mine. But the word had spread, and others were there before him.

Already fifteen or twenty miners were assembled about the opening of the Blue Poppy tunnel, awaiting permission to enter, the usual rush upon a lucky mine to view its riches. Behind him, Fairchild could see others coming from Ohadi to take a look at the new strike, and his heart bounded with happiness tinged with sorrow. Harry was gone, and in spite of his every effort, Fairchild had failed to find him.

Some one brushed against him, and there came a slight tug at his coat. Fairchild looked downward to see passing the form of Anita Richmond. A moment later she looked toward him, but in her eyes there was no light of recognition, nothing to indicate that she had just given him a signal of greeting and congratulation. And yet Fairchild felt that she had. Then, absently, he put his hand into his pocket.

Something there caused his heart to halt momentarily—a piece of paper he crumpled it in his hand, he rubbed his fingers over it wonderingly; it had not been in his pocket before she had passed him. Hurriedly he walked to the far side of the chamber and there, pretending to examine a bit of ore, brought the missive from its place of seclusion, to unfold it with trembling fingers, then to stare at the words which showed before him.

"Squint Rodaine is terribly worried about something. Has been on an awful rampage all morning. Something critical is brewing, but I don't know what. Suggest you keep watch on him. Please destroy this."

That was all. There was no signature. But Robert Fairchild had seen the writing of Anita Richmond once before!

Back they went along the drift tunnel now, coughing slightly as the sharp smoke of the dynamite cut their lungs—a long journey that seemed as many miles instead of feet. Then with a shout Fairchild sprang forward, and went to his hands and knees.

It was there before him—all about him—the black, heavy masses of lead-silver ore, a great, heaping, five-ton pile of it where it had been thrown out by the tremendous force of the explosion. It seemed that the whole great floor of the cavern was covered with it, and the workmen shouted with Fairchild as they seized bits of the precious black stuff and held it to the light for closer examination.

"Look!" The voice of one of them was high and excited. "You can see the fine streaks of silver sticking out! It's high-grade and plenty of it!"

But Fairchild paid little attention. He was playing in the stuff, throwing it in the air and letting it fall to the floor of the cavern again, like a boy with a new sack of marbles, or a child with its building blocks. Five tons and the night was not yet over! Five tons, and the vein had not yet shown its other side!

Back to work they went now. Again through the hours the drills bit into the rock walls, while the ore car clattered along the tram line and while the creaking of the block and tackle at the shaft seemed endless. In three days, approximately forty tons of ore must come out of that mine—and work must not cease.

Morning, and in spite of the sleep-laden eyes, the heavy aching in his head, the tired drooping of the shoulders, Fairchild tramped to the boarding house to notify Mother Howard and ask for news of Harry. There had been none. Then he went on, to wait by the door of the Sampler until Bitson, the owner, should appear, and drag him away up the hill, even before he could open up for the morning.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Makes Town Liveable. We'd rather go out and camp along some running stream, where at least the birds would offer some sign of friendliness and neighborliness, than hang our hat in a house located among people who have forgotten how to smile, and how to visit among each other as our forefathers did.

Watch Out, Carlsbad! Carlsbad, the famous health resort, is built on a crust, underneath which is a subterranean lake of boiling water, and all the hot sulphur springs have to be ceaselessly watched and the pressure kept down lest the town be destroyed.

Odd Custom in Denmark. It is the custom for engaged girls in Denmark to wear a plain gold ring on the third finger of the left hand. When they get married the ring is moved to the third finger of the right hand.

No known land animal has naturally poisonous flesh. There are, however, several fish whose flesh is deadly.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FEEDING TIME

It seemed strange to see one of the members of the kinkajou family partly hanging from his tail as he ate some ice cream which had been given to him as a special treat, though his next-door neighbor, kinkajou sat up and ate it.

The kinkajou is a little animal from South America, with a dear, bright little face and soft brown fur, and a very, very long, curling tail.

It was feeding time in the big zoo house where lived all the small animals, the woodchucks, the armadillo, the porcupines, opossums and others.

Now the keeper was in a hurry to begin giving food to the animals, for he said, "My little fellows are all expecting me." And, sure enough, they were. All were sitting up by the doors of their little houses, and they were looking out as though to say to the keeper:

"Yes, we knew it was about time for you to bring us our dinner, and we're mighty pleased to see both you and the dinner."

There were some albino or white woodchucks, with red-pink eyes. They held their two front paws in front of them and sat up very politely as they received their meal. A little boy who was visiting the zoo was given a carrot for these two, and the boy divided the carrot very evenly into two parts and gave each of these two woodchucks a part.

The armadillo had quite a meal. His food was full of variety. He had ant eggs and chopped beef, and also he ate Mrs. Hen's eggs, and milk.

He is a gray, square-looking creature, with a funny shell back, and he is really very queer-looking.

Some one in the zoo said that the armadillo looked something like an overgrown beetle, or bug, with a shell on its back—of course, like a very much overgrown creature, and this made the armadillo show what an important animal he was, by moving his sleeping quarters of a little wooden house around his big zoo house.

Some of the children in the zoo were given bananas to feed to the animals, for this was regular feeding time. It was not right to feed the animals without permission from the keeper, for he knew how much they had had and what would be all right for them.

There was the dearest little gray woodchuck, and he was as tame as a mouse could be.

Now it is very unusual to see a really tame woodchuck, for they very seldom will become pets.

But this one was as tame as could be. The keeper had a hand-cart, or wagon, with two parts to it.

And the little woodchuck hopped on the lower part and sat there and ate part of his dinner.

Then he was given a fine collection of vegetables in one end of the zoo, and he sat there on his hind feet—which showed that he knew how a well-behaved woodchuck should act—and ate, while he held his food so prettily.

The people all gathered about him, for he was out of his little zoo house cage, running around. Yes, the keeper had let him out, for he was such a pet he wouldn't have left the zoo for anything!

The opossum didn't wake up for dinner, but the keeper said that was all right. He often didn't care for his dinner when the others did, for at that time sleep seemed nicer to him.

But he would have his food later. He knew that. Oh, yes, he would have a night dinner and be very superior in that way, and he would have some eggs mixed up with other delicacies. Oh, yes, he would not be forgotten, so he would sleep now!

The spring hare from South America was awakened for his dinner, however, for he had just been taking a little nap. He got up and, as though awakened from quite a sound sleep, but at once he put his two paws in front of him to show what good manners he had.

And how very graceful he did look! But the pet of the afternoon was the little woodchuck, who gathered everybody about him and who was so cunning and so good and so polite to the visitors to the zoo, and who let the children feed him, too.

Oh, yes, the little woodchuck was an animal who had a very good time at feeding time, riding on the food cart, and running all about and doing just as he wished.

RIDDLES

Why is a bad riddle like a poor pencil? Because it has no point.

What is the difference between a mother and a barber? One has razors to shave and the other has shavers to raise.

It is of no use to the wagon, yet the wagon cannot go without it. When the wagon goes, it goes, and when the wagon stops, it stops. What is it? The noise.

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn. — "I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Compound did. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I was unable to do it."

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Petersen it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

Need for Worry. Stella—I am to be married next week and I'm terribly nervous. Ella—I suppose there is a chance of a man getting away up to the last minute.—London Mail.

W.L. DOUGLAS \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 SHOES FOR MEN W. L. Douglas shoes are actually made in this town—by more people than any other shoe in the world.

W.L. DOUGLAS constant for forty years has been to make the best shoes possible for the price. He has no competitors in the quality of his shoes. The quality is guaranteed by the price stamped on every pair.

THEY ARE MADE OF the best materials, by skilled shoemakers, all working to make the best shoes possible for the price that money can buy. The quality is guaranteed. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America.

Prescriptions....

Carefully Compounded

Accuracy and
Quality.

At the right price.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r

THE NYAL STORE

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**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**
One Year\$2.00
Six Months1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922.

CRAWFORD LOSES PIONEER FARMER

L. B. MERRILL RETIRES AFTER 25
YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL
OPERATIONS.

Will Make Future Home With Daughter
Near Lapeer.

Lafayette B. Merrill and his good
wife have sold off their farm stock and
implements and left Saturday for La-
peer, where they will make their home
with their daughter residing on a
farm nearby. Their son Clifford left
the day before for Saginaw for a
brief time after which he will enter
Michigan Agricultural college at Lan-
sing. The failing eyesight of Mr. Mer-

rill made it necessary for him to give
up the work on his farm. For some
time blindness has been coming upon
him and this season it was next to
impossible for him to see to do his
work.

This fine old farm in Beaver Creek
township known as Pine Hurst has
been closed up and probably will not
be re-opened again by Mr. Merrill.
It has been placed in the hands of the
Reel & Schumann real estate agency
for sale.

Mr. Merrill and his wife came to
Crawford county 25 years ago, March
1, 1898, and located upon the land they
have just left. This has always been
their home. Three days after he ar-
rived he came to Grayling and entered
a subscription to the Avalanche
and never during the years following
has he been without it in his home and
he says he looks forward to it as a
regular weekly visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill came here from
Dasher county, Ohio, and, he says,
was practically penniless when he ar-
rived here. He bore a fine reputation
in the community from whence he
came and that clean, progressive, in-
dustrious and honest reputation has
followed him through his residence
among us. Mr. Merrill and his wife
are christian people and always as-
sumed more than their shares of the
community problems and Mr. Merrill
lent his splendid talents in affairs of
public trust. He was a justice of the
peace 15 years; member of the school
board 18 years; treasurer of the coun-

ty grange over 14 years; superintend-
ent of the community Sunday school
14 years; president of the Farmers
institute many years, and many other
trusts were capably and faithfully
filled by him.

Clifford Merrill, his son, is a splen-
did young man. It is thru him that
the father adopted the better methods
of farming until his is one of the best
farms in the county. He was ever
diligent in his farm planning and gave
particular study to every phase of the
industry that effected the opera-
tions of their farm. For the past
two years in spite of his young age,
he has been the official lecturer of the
County grange. He won the admira-
tion of many people during the time
of the World war by the faithful man-
ner in which he carried out the re-
quests of the War board and also his
assistance to the Red Cross. Trusts
placed in his hands were carried out
to the letter. This fine reputation
gained for him the privilege of taking
the census of his county, which work
he did promptly and well.

It is with regret that this commu-
nity must lose the Merrill family, and
the good wishes of their many friends
go with them to their new homes and
endeavors, and hope they may enjoy
the comforts in their declining years
that they have so richly earned.

LOCAL NEWS

Throat Disk's, Zymole Trokey's,
Huskey's and Cough Drops for that
sore throat. Central Drug Store.

J. E. Crowley of Cheboygan was in
Grayling on business Wednesday.
Miss Dorothy Shaw, second grade
teacher entertained her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Shaw and a sister of Muir,
Minn., over Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Hanson Thursday evening were Mr.
and Mrs. O. N. Michelson, Dr. and Mrs.
C. R. Keyport, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Can-
field, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moritt, Mrs.
Esther Hanson, and Miss Margrethe
Bauman. After dinner the evening
was spent playing Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of Jo-
hannesburg are receiving congratulations
on the birth of twin sons born
yesterday morning at Grayling Mercy
Hospital. The mother, who was for-
merly Miss Helen Reagan, and the
babies are getting along nicely. They
will be known as Guy Van Doren and
Thorwald Stanley.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Robert
Reagan was hostess to a number of
ladies at a Bridge party. The house
was beautifully decorated with yellow
and white chrysanthemums and a
fine lunch served. Those present
spent a most delightful afternoon.
Mrs. Chas. Tromble and Mrs. Marius
Hanson held the high scores.

Better shoes for less money.

E. J. Olson.

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR FURS.

I will pay the highest market price
for furs. I assure everyone a square
deal in grading. This will be a good
year for trappers. I have already
purchased more furs this season than
I did in two months of last year. This
proves that trappers are satisfied to
bring their furs to me.

FRANK DREESE, GRAYLING.

EX-SERVICE MAN DIES AT ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL HOS- PITAL.

Remains Brought to Grayling. Fun-
eral Held Wednesday Afternoon.

Frank C. Barnes, a veteran of the
World War, passed away at the
Roosevelt Memorial Hospital at Bat-
tle Creek, Monday from tuberculosis,
which disease he contracted while in
the service of his country. He has
been at the Hospital at Battle Creek,
which is supported by the American
Legion, for a number of months and
although he was given relief from his
illness at times, yet the disease had
such a grip on him there was no cure.
His wife Mrs. Barnes, who has been
with him most of the time during his
illness moved to Battle Creek in Sep-
tember to be near him, her children
Mabelle and William going with her.
The remains arrived in Grayling
Tuesday afternoon from Battle Creek
and were taken to the home of Mrs.
James Howse and the funeral was held
Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 services
being held at the Michelson Memorial
church.

Rev. VanAuken of Vanderbilt an old
friend of the family assisted Rev.
Jones in conducting the funeral ser-
vice and the choir rendered many
beautiful hymns. Six comrades offi-
ciated as pallbearers, and at Elmwood
cemetery where the body was interred,
E. G. Clark sounded taps over the dead
soldier's grave.

The deceased was born in Charle-
voix County, Michigan, February 22,
1891, being 31 years, 8 months and 9
days old at the time of his death. On
December 23, 1909 he was married
to Miss Lula Fairbotham, who passed
away June 16, 1918. To the union
two children were born, Edward and
Doris. When his country was called
to war he was ready to go and was
one of the boys that left Grayling
on the night of April 29, 1918 for
Camp Custer. Of that contingent
two gave their lives, the other Hen-
ning Jorgenson who died in France.
Mr. Barnes served until July 18, 1919,
when he was honorably discharged
from service. During his time of ser-
vice he was promoted from private to
first class sergeant of Company A, of
the 22nd Engineers. His illness was
brought on by exposure while on ac-
tive duty in France, and on his return
he soon began to feel the effects of it.
About a year after returning from
service, on June 17, 1920, he was uni-
ted in marriage to Mrs. Susie Wythe.

Besides his wife and two children he
is survived by his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. O. Barnes of Vanderbilt, two
brothers, Charles and George of Van-
derbilt, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie
Penn and Mrs. Flossie Howse of this
place.

The widow and other relatives sur-
viving the deceased have the sympa-
thy of many friends in their bereave-
ment.

TAKES OFF HAT TO MICHIGAN SPUDS.

A Bureau Hope Is Being Realized.

Some splendid samples of North-
eastern Michigan grown potatoes are
being shown at the Development bu-
reau office. And in this connection
there arose an interesting story. The
janitor of the building in which the
office is located is a native of Ireland
and he maintained that he had never
seen as good potatoes in this country
as those which grew in the home
patch on the "ould sod." He wasn't
averse, however, to accepting for his
own use some of the surplus potatoes
sent for the exhibit and after his wife
had served them once or twice he
wholeheartedly admitted to Secretary
Marston that they were the "finest
spuds" he had ever eaten.

Two years ago the Northeastern
Michigan Development bureau made
the statement that the potato growing
section of its territory was destined
to become the "potato center" of the
United States. The prediction is com-
ing true. In 1921 Gaylord for the
first time took first place in the state
as a shipping point for potatoes, lead-
ing Greenville, which has held distinc-
tion, by several carloads. Michigan
according to the United States census
bureau, will be the third state in the
union in potato production this year.
Wisconsin and Minnesota only slight-
ly exceeding it in production, and the
rapid increase in the use of scientific
methods in growing potatoes in Mich-
igan is adding to the yield per acre.
Through the work of the publicity de-
partment of the Development Bureau
Gaylord potato quotations are the on-
ly ones now being carried regularly
on The Associated Press wire in Mich-
igan.

The greatest potato exhibit in the
United States is held each fall at Du-
luth, Minn. Last year Northeastern
Michigan potato growers took every
first prize in the Late Rural Petoskey
class, members of the Wolverine as-
sociation leading in the number of prizes
secured. D. B. Jewell, agricul-
tural agent of Cheboygan county,
wires the Northeastern Michigan De-
velopment Bureau that the potato
growers of the district have again
won all honors in the same class at
this year's show.

Details of the awards have not yet
been received but information at hand
indicates that it was Northeastern
Michigan growers who "made Mich-
igan potatoes famous," at Duluth.
Among the leading prize winners was

Ernest Pettifor, of Gaylord, who in a
showing of 32 potatoes in this class
made a clean sweep of prizes in a field
of 35 entrants.

HI SKULE NOOZE.

A medium sized crowd attended the
first number of the Lyceum Course.
Mr. Davis gave a very interesting
lecture on the Square Deal. It was
appreciated by all those who heard it.

Miss Gnatch's Syncopators furnis-
hed music for a Red Cross Meeting at
the Frederic School House last Friday
evening. They rendered a few selec-
tions after which many speeches were
made. The evening closed with a
dance at the Opera House.

Let's organize a Boy's Glee Club.
What d'ya say?

Coach Brown's Hoboes are now in
training for the season. We are sure
to see some good playing.

Edgar Douglas who has recovered
from his operation will be with us
again in February.

The debate in the Modern History
class was: Resolved—Any woman who
failed to vote in '22 should be punished
by a fine or lose her vote in '23. The
negative side were victorious.

Miss Christine Van Deventer of
East Jordan visited our school the
week before last. She was the guest
of Miss Ruth Johnson.

The next number of the Lyceum
Course will be Dec. 13. Lockhart and
his Scotch lassies will entertain.

The Girls Basket Ball Team entered
practice last Thursday. Miss Gideon
is their coach again this year.

Have you heard "Hot Lips" by Miss
Gnatch's Syncopators? It is a real
treat.

John—"Say waiter I have found a
collar button in my pie. How do you
account for that?"

Waiter—"You didn't happen to find
an umbrella did you, there was one
lost in here last night?"

Books to Represent High School Stu-
dents.

"Freckles"—"Tete" Corwin.
"Red Pepper Burns"—Marion Rey-
nolds.

"A Tale of Two Cities"—Ruth John-
son.

"Little Women"—Kristine Salling.
"Daddy Long Legs"—Carl Hanson.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room"—
Jerald Bannan.

"The Cash Boy"—Lipman Lands-
berg.

Wesley—"Say did you hear about
the man that died and left all he had
to an orphan asylum?"

Sadie—"What did he leave?"

Wesley—"Twelve children."

Little Bits of "Irony."

Maxwell Yahr whispered.
The Girls Glee Club is doing fine.

Helen Smith smiled.
Frank Schmidt is getting along
well in French.

Kristine lost her powder puff.
Beatrice refused a stick of gum.
Emerson combed his hair.

The next one is no joke—Quarterly
examinations begin Wednesday after-
noon.

Mr. Smith was elected to represent
this district in the Michigan State
teachers association.

Don't forget the next number of
the Lyceum Course, Dec. 13th. Come
and see Lockhart and his Scotch Lassies.

Reverend Jones visited school Mon-
day.

Kenneth Mason has left school and
will attend school in Detroit.

FREDERIC SCHOOL NOTES.

A musical entertainment will be
given by the Frederic School in the
Frederic high school room Friday
evening, Nov. 10th. All are cordially
invited to attend.

We feel very thankful to the
Board of Trustees of the Frederic
School and to all those who were in-
strumental in helping us to secure our
electric lighting plant which has just
been installed. It is the Holt system
and is giving complete satisfaction.
The work of installing was done by
L. A. Gardner who is agent for this
company. He was assisted by Will
Lewis.

Lloyd Welch and Stanley Hummel
have just recently entered the high
school. At present we have twenty-
nine enrolled and a few more expected
to come. In all the rooms we have
113.

M. L. Judy, the county nurse is with
us this week.
All enjoyed the Red Cross rally Fri-
day evening.

CARD OF THANKS.

Our sincere thanks and gratitude
are extended to our friends for the
kind expressions of sympathy bestow-
ed on us at the death of our beloved
husband and father.

Mrs. A. Hermann,
Mrs. Ollie McLeod,
Vella Hermann,
Alfred Hermann.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for
the kindness shown us at the death of
our husband and father. And also
for the beautiful music rendered by
the choir of the Michelson Memorial
church and Rev. Jones for his kind
words.

Mrs. Esther Potter,
Emory, Orlo and Claud Potter,
Myrtle McCrae,
Florence Vanamberg.

THANKSGIVING

Suits and Overcoats \$22 and up

Accurately cut, scientifically tailored and
unconditionally guaranteed by the oldest tail-
ors in existence.

300 Samples 50 Styles

The finest fabrics and the smartest fash-
ions at prices that can't be beat.

Let us make your Thanksgiving clothes
and ship them at once or hold them until
wanted.

M. BRENNER

Model Tailor.

THE LONG CHRISTMAS GIFT.

There are many good gifts that one
can choose, at Christmas, but for lin-
gering satisfaction, long-drawn-out,
what is there, after all, that can be
named in the same breath with The
Youth's Companion? The fun is only
begun with the first Christmas num-
ber. Thereafter through the 52 weeks
of the long, long year, it is constantly
supplying fresh sources of amuse-
ment and information. Now it is the
beginning of a new serial, then it is a
contribution of vital interest to the
youth interested in sport or science,
next it is a brand-new story by C. A.
Stephens or A. S. Pier, or a tale of
wild adventure in the old Indian days,
by men who have actually lived among
and powwowed with the Redskins. But
why say more? No other Christmas
gift is welcomed with so much pleas-
ure. Try it and see.

The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowd-
ed with serial stories, short stories,
editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Sub-
scribe now and receive.

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923.
2. All the remaining issues of 1922.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1923. All for \$2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, last month's authority on fashion. 36th publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.
Commonwealth Ave., & St. Paul St.,
Boston, Mass.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

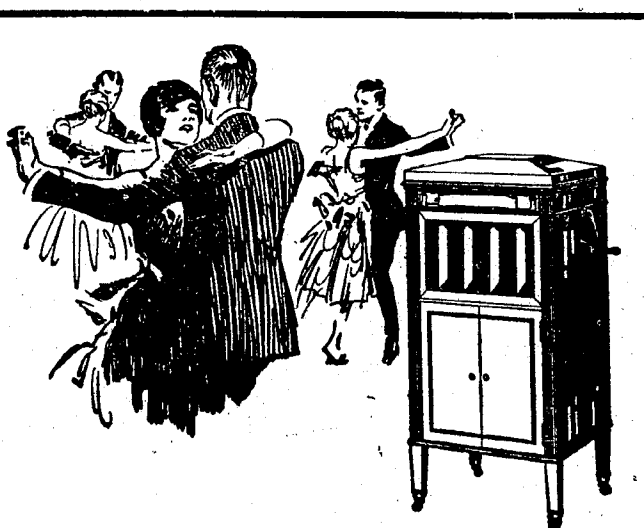
This is the season of the year when
the prudent and careful housewife re-
plenishes her supply of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. It is almost certain
to be needed before the winter is over
and results are much more prompt
and satisfactory when it is kept at
hand and given as soon as the first in-
dication of a cold appears and before
it has become settled in the system.
There is no danger in giving it to
children as it contains no opium or
other harmful drug.

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief



Music by—

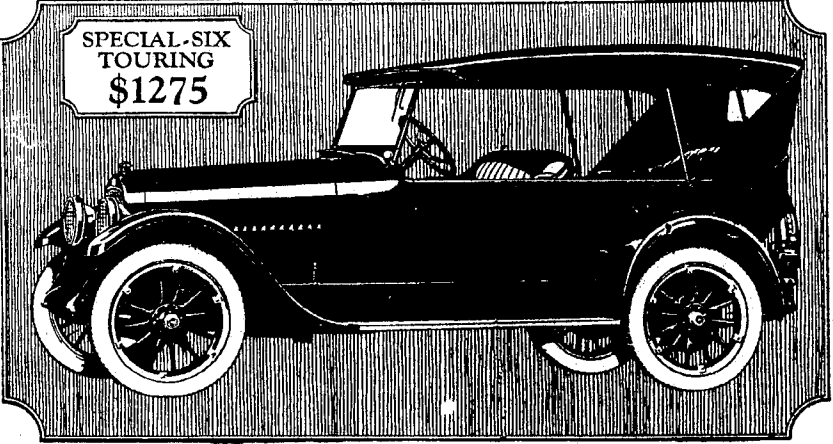
Paul Biese Trio and College Inn Orchestra,
The Happy Six, Art Hickman's Orchestra
and Trio, Ted Lewis and His Band, Prince's
Dance Orchestra.

These great dance organizations play the
latest, greatest dance hits exclusively on Columbia
Records.

You can dance to as many records as you
like, as often as you like, right in your own
home. Come in and play the newest.



Olaf Sorenson & Sons Music Dept.



SPECIAL-SIX
TOURING
\$1275

Studebaker

At its new low price of \$1275 the Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car maintains Studebaker ideals of quality and performance, with added features that make it even a greater value than before.

It is known for its striking beauty just as it is for its thorough dependability. Luxurious comfort is assured by the nine-inch seat cushions of genuine leather and the long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear.

Power, flexibility and ease of handling are combined to make the Special-Six the most highly regarded five-passenger car on the market.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, bodies, tops, castings, forgings and stampings, middlemen's profits on such items are eliminated and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. Highest standards of workmanship are maintained and materials are the finest the market affords.

In the Special-Six Touring Car you will find such value and satisfaction as only Studebaker can offer.

The name Studebaker is your assurance of satisfaction.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1650
Roadster.....975	Roadster.....1250	Roadster.....1785
Coupe Roadster.....1235	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1275	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2275
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Sedan (Special).....2650

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Harry E. Simpson

Dealer for Crawford and Roscom-
mon counties
GRAYLING, MICH.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

THE 4 HORSEMEN

of the Apocalypse

The WORLD'S MOST PICTURE

GRAYLING OPERA HOUSE

November 15 and 16

One Complete Performance each Night,
Beginning at 7:30 O'clock.



We Positively Give

not only the highest quality in all articles handled here, but the highest grade of service and the lowest possible prices.

Our exceptionally complete stocks include everything in the drug line that a thoroughly progressive drug store should carry.

And our Service guarantees you exactly what you ask for and desire, when and where you desire it.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Central Drug Store.

Converse rubbers give double wear, cost no more at E. J. Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legner visited relatives in Bay City over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin and family are visiting relatives in Kingsley. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Maxwell on Sunday, Oct. 29, a son, Davis Marlin.

Mrs. Dennis Johnson will leave this afternoon for Detroit to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson left Monday afternoon for Detroit to be gone for a few days.

Miss Agnes Havens was in Ann Arbor for a few days going to attend the Michigan-Illinois foot-ball game.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church will meet at the parsonage next Thursday afternoon, November 16.

We are now able to supply you with the leading magazines.

Central Drug Store.

Richard Lovely returned to Flint Monday after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely for a few days.

Jess Cameron of Standish visited at the home of his brother James Cameron and family from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis returned the latter part of the week from an extended visit in Bay City, Grand Rapids, Detroit and other places.

Jess E. Sales is leaving today for Detroit where he has accepted a position in the accessory store of John Holliday, formerly of Grayling.

Paul Sivrais, who has been at an American Legion Hospital in Chicago for examination and treatment for several days has returned home.

Mrs. C. W. Skinner and little daughter Jean Francis arrived Monday from Royal Oak and are guests at the home of her brother Robert Roagan.

Mrs. Isaac LaMotte and little daughter Betty returned Wednesday morning from Detroit where they had been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Cariveau for a couple of weeks.

You are sure of first quality foot-wear at E. J. Olson's.

MacDiarmid's candy, famed for freshness.

Central Drug Store.

Will Coleman of Roscommon was in Grayling Tuesday on business.

Miss Kathryn Clark entertained Miss Helen J. Taitt of Lewiston over the week-end.

Clair Cameron of Sigma spent Sunday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cameron.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley was in Vanderbilt Sunday and Monday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gust.

Mrs. S. S. Phelps and daughter Virginia returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after spending a few days at the home of her brother Holger Hanson.

George Mueller, who for some years made his home in Grayling, being employed as meat-cutter in the local markets is here from Flint to spend several days deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis had as their guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behke and daughter Helen, wife of Bay City and Mr. Behke's sister, Miss Minnie Behke of Warsaw, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cameron entertained the members of the Gormand-Ford Co., and a few other friends in honor of their son Owen at their home Saturday after the evening's performance at the Temple. A chicken supper was very much enjoyed by the party.

Peter E. Johnson came over from Grand Rapids Monday to vote at the fall election, and while here looked after some of his business interests and was shaking hands with his old friends. He was a guest while here of his daughter Mrs. George Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyde of Millford arrived yesterday afternoon to spend a few days in Grayling on business, and also visit friends of the Hyde, who before her marriage was Miss Mildred Bunting. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are guests at the home of Miss Agnes Havens.

Miss Dagmar Potholm, elocutionist and singer, will entertain in the Danish language at Danebod hall, Friday evening, Nov. 10. Program to start at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made by a few ladies of the Danish congregation to make this a joyful event. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rose have returned to their home in Bay City after a year's residence in Grayling. Mr. Rose is in the employ of the du Pont company as construction engineer, and assists in such work in both the Grayling and Bay City plants. While in Grayling they occupied rooms over the Salling Hanson company store.

Charles Schreck returned Saturday from Detroit leaving his son LeRoy getting along nicely. The lad a week or more ago accidentally swallowed a sand burr which was discovered had lodged in his throat and as he was unable to speak aloud for several days his father took him to Detroit where the burr was removed by a specialist. It will be necessary for him to remain in Detroit for about ten days.

Miss Agnes LaBrash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash and Mrs. George Bissonette, oldest son of Mrs. Hattie Bissonette were united in marriage at St. Mary's church Monday morning. Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the bride party following the ceremony. The young couple have the best wishes of their friends.

Mrs. Adolph Hermann and family returned Saturday from Oscoda, where the funeral of Mr. Hermann, who passed away in Detroit, was held. The services were largely attended, and Rev. Aaron Mitchell of East Tawas delivered a most impressive sermon, telling of the life of Mr. Hermann, as he knew him. Mr. Hermann was a big-hearted fellow and his demise is a source of deep sorrow to his family and his many friends in Grayling.

Joe Maltz of Gaylord was brot to Mercy hospital Tuesday, suffering from an accident that occurred while dynamiting stumps. His face was badly lacerated and he will lose one eye. He is a farmer living about three miles north of Gaylord. He had lighted a fuse in a charge of dynamite but it failed to explode and, thinking the fuse had gone out, went to the stump to fix it when it "let loose" with serious results to him. His injuries were very painful.

The Gormand-Ford Show company played all last week to pleased audiences at the Temple theatre. An attractive feature for local people was that Owen Cameron, a Grayling boy was one of the troupe and took part in every play. On the opening evening he was given a glad hand by the patrons. He took his part in each performance in a fine manner. He also took part in a number of dancing specialties delighting his audience. Owen is popular with his Grayling friends, who wish him much success.

Two prisoners, Harold Schick and Edward Fitzsimmons, who were confined to the county jail awaiting the January term of Circuit court, on a charge of breaking and entering cottages along the AuSable, preferred by W. B. Mershon of Saginaw, broke out of jail during Thursday night, by prying a hole through an outer cell wall. When Sheriff Richardson went to their cells with their breakfast Friday morning he found that they were gone and soon officers were on their trail. The fellows were picked up at Houghton Lake near Prudenville Saturday night and brought back to Grayling by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Johnston of Roscommon.

Michigan is ready and waiting for next Sunday, Nov. the 12th to arrive for this has been selected as nation wide Red Cross Sunday. From Saginaw to Saugatuck, from the Copper Country to the Dunes, from every town and corner of every county of the State comes word that "our-minister will speak on Red Cross as a National Ideal." Beginning back in War Times this custom has grown by each year's observation until Communities look forward to it because it marks the second step in the membership campaign. The sixth Red Cross Roll Call opens November 11th, Armistice Day and closes Thanksgiving Day November 30.

Get denatured alcohol for your radiator.

Central Drug Store.

Boys shoes, high and low.

E. J. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and children left the latter part of the week to visit relatives in Detroit.

J. P. Davidson and family left last week for Bay City, to reside, where they formerly resided for many years.

Mrs. Grant Thompson of Lansing is spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee.

Mrs. H. A. Pond returned Saturday from Kingsley where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Brudy.

The L. N. L. Camp Wagner No. 10 will hold their social meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Heric on Thursday afternoon Nov. 16.

Mrs. Robert Robin returned Saturday from Johannesburg where she had been visiting her son Robert and wife for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps entertained the former's cousin, Dwight Stark of Mio and Miss Emma Caid of Lovells Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Perry Ostrander suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday. While she is nearly helpless it is reported that he is in no immediate danger.

Mrs. Charles Owens returned to her home in Detroit Saturday after spending a week here the guest of Miss Ruth Brenner and other friends.

Mrs. James H. Wingard and Mrs. Tony Trudeau expect to leave for Detroit this afternoon to spend a week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingard.

Mrs. Herman Doroh and son Fredrick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doroh returned Monday from a motor trip to East Tawas where they visited relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson left Wednesday for Detroit to visit relatives for a number of weeks. Mr. Hanson who has been in ill health is feeling much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starnett of Bay City were guests the latter part of the week of the former's sister Mrs. Marshall A. Atkinson and family. They were enroute to Wolverine.

Mrs. Earl Dawson and children returned home Monday from Traverse City where they had been visiting Mr. Dawson who is managing a branch store of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., located at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetu left Friday for West Branch where the former will assist his father-in-law Frank Smith in his automobile garage business. They will make their home in West Branch for the winter.

Mrs. Andrew Brown's Sunday school class of the M. E. church are enjoying meeting Saturday afternoons and making scrap books, dressing dolls and making useful things for little children for the coming Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson have gone to Saginaw to make their home for the winter with their daughter Mrs. Andy Smith and family. Mrs. Olson has been there for several weeks and Mr. Olson joined her there this week.

The Nona Such "500" club was very nicely entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Doroh. There were six guests present. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Peter Brown and Mrs. Algot Johnson winning prizes. A lovely lunch was served.

Miss Michaelyn Amborski, who has been ill at Mercy Hospital for several weeks is now nicely improving. Her mother Mrs. Amborski and her sister Miss Lucy of Gaylord visited her at the hospital over the week-end. The young lady is a student nurse of the Mercy Hospital training school for nurses.

R. D. Bailey, county agent, left Tuesday afternoon for Detroit with an agricultural exhibit of grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables which he will place on exhibition in the Michigan Central depot. He had an array of which any county in Michigan might well feel proud. People are just awakening to the fact that Crawford county is going some day to be classed with the first agricultural counties in quality of products raised.

American Watches

made by American mechanics. The best in the world. Find them at the Gift Shop. SEE THE

New Elgin Stream-line

One ideal gift for old or young. \$35.00 to \$100 and Ladies Wrist Watches from \$18.50 to \$100.00.

B. A. COOLEY Jeweler

Men Wanted

DuPONT CO. Grayling, Mich.

COATS

for Women, Misses and Children, Fashionable, new models, Plushes and the new fabrics, some with fur collars—

\$15--\$18--\$20 and up

A big selection to choose from. Girls coats—sizes 2 to 14 at \$3 to \$18.

Mens Overcoats—We have created quite a stir, Men, in the showing of these fine new Overcoats.

\$13.50 to \$40.00

Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Mackinaws and Sheepskins, a splendid variety and at lowest possible prices. McMillan and Alpena Woolen trousers.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

We saw new rubbers on your old leather tops.

E. J. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson expect to leave Saturday for Detroit to spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and family spent Sunday in Gaylord, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell.

Miss Ruth Johnson entertained very pleasantly Monday evening in honor of her sister. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Frank Gray of Lewiston visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Giffin, Wednesday. The Gray family expect to come to Grayling to reside.

Editor D. E. Matheson is driving a brand-new Studebaker Special six auto. Harry Simpson, the local agent made delivery last week Thursday to Mr. Matheson at Roscommon.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett entertained 16 ladies and gentlemen Wednesday evening at Bridge. High scores were held by Mrs. Marius Hanson and Dr. C. R. Keyport.

The deer hunting season will begin Friday, Nov. 10, and already many hunters have arrived from the south so as to be on hand the first day. The season lasts until Nov. 30.

The first dancing party of the season at the Knights of Columbus hall last evening was very much enjoyed by a large number of the young people. Schram's Ramblers played.

Mrs. C. T. Clark of Bay City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit, arriving yesterday. Mr. Clark is expected to come today and together they will return home the latter part of the week.

A harvest supper will be served Wednesday evening Nov. 15 by the Ladies aid of the Michelson Memorial church. A delicious menu has been planned and a large crowd prepared for. Adults 50c, children under 12 years 25 cents.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann entertained the following at a Bridge dinner: Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Holger Hanson.

G. B. Hawthorne of Bay City was in the city over Sunday visiting Mrs. Hawthorne, who is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Jarmin. Mrs. Hawthorne is recuperating from an operation she underwent recently at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Miss Ruth Brenner entertained last Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Chas. Owen, nee Josephine Wescott of Detroit, who was her guest. The home was very cleverly decorated to represent autumn which was very attractive. There were twenty present, and the honor guest was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch was served on small tables in the dining room, a candlestick holding a lighted candle adorning each table.

Friends of Mrs. Anna Kidd will be pleased to learn that on October 28th, she opened a music department in the Billings & Lentz 5 & 10 cent store, located on Midland street, Bay City. Mrs. Kidd a former Grayling girl has had a great deal of experience in music, having played with Clark's orchestra in this city for many years and with theatre orchestras in Bay City for some time. She will carry a complete line of sheet music and orchestration copies, and will be pleased to receive any patronage from Grayling people. Mrs. Kidd is wished much success in her new undertaking.

Converse rubbers for the whole family.

E. J. Olson.

Monday evening marked the first meetings of the season of the Goodfellowship and Womens clubs. The Goodfellowship club met with Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander and the Woman's club with Mrs. Holger F. Peterson. Both were interesting meetings, delegates from the clubs, who attended the federation of Womens clubs at Grand Rapids recently, giving a report on the convention.

Pelicans arriving at the Pelican Island Reservation, in Florida, on August 14, started nesting at once, according to reports reaching the Biological Survey of the United States department of Agriculture. The first eggs were laid August 25 and the first young hatched September 26. Up to October 1 about 2,000 birds had come to the reservation.

Wm. H. Cody, proprietor of the Burton house cafe, has leased the entire building, including the hotel, and will make the place into a first class stopping place. Already an archway has been cut thru to the cafe, which will make it more convenient and pleasant for guests of the place. He says every room will be re-decorated and new bedding provided. There will be a rest room for ladies, and farmer's wives and daughters will be specially welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Cody are good workers and it may be assured that they will give the public good accommodations.

Annual Red Cross roll call—from Armistice Day, Nov. 11, to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30th.

We Recommend



THE chocolates that have entered into the best society ever since 1842—
Central Drug Store
C. W. Olsen Prop'r.

Burns and bruises?
MENTHOLATUM
cools and heals.

OUR BULLETIN OF

WEEKLY BARGAINS

"A Penny saved is a penny earned"—Franklin.

THIS WEEK WE ARE OFFERING SOME EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN USED FURNITURE. ACT QUICK IF YOU WANT ANY OF THESE BARGAINS.

Divan, mahogany frame, upholstered seat and back. **2.90**

Rocking Chair, mahogany finish, loose cushion. **3.25**

Red Davenport, mahogany finish covered in green velvet. **7.50**
Extra for mattress. **3.50**

Dresser, oak, golden finish with good size mirror. **7.75**

Dining Table, massive pedestal, golden oak. **13.90**

Rug 9x12 wool and fiber. **9.95**
used only a short time.

Vacuum Cleaners, whatever the home may be called in poetry or fiction, every woman knows it is nothing more than her workshop where most of her waking hours are spent. Unless she has the assistance of a vacuum cleaner which not only renovates floor coverings, but has really efficient, time-saving attachments, 50% of her time and most of her strength and vitality are devoted to chasing dirt—sweeping, dusting and polishing. These two vacuum sweepers are equally well known. Call at the store for demonstration.

EUREKA HOVER

45.00 65.00
Special terms this week. One dollar down and one dollar per week till amount is paid.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

For Men, Women Boys and Girls

High Top Hunting and Outing Shoes



Also complete line of All-Rubber Lace Hunting Boots.

I have now in stock the best and most complete line of high top hunting and outing shoes that ever was in the city at prices that are 25 to 50 per cent less than you can buy the same thing in cities. I also have a complete line of light weight all-rubber Hunting Shoes.



Greases and oil carried in stock. Whale Amber, Miller's Grease, Viscol Dri-foot and Neads Foot oil, all are to keep the feet dry and the shoes soft and pliable.

Come in and get yours while the stock is complete.

E. J. OLSON

Exclusive Dealer for: Edmond Foot-Fitters, Converse Rubber Footwear, Bass Shoe Packs, Chippewa Hunting Shoes.

Michigan Happenings

Ray Judd, 17, farmer boy, living near Mesick, shot and killed Loretta Redman, 16, shot and seriously injured Nettie White, also aged 16 and then turned his gun on himself, committing suicide. The girls had been attending a high school lyceum lecture at Mesick. Judd, also had attended the lecture, hastened home for his gun, met the girls and fired upon them. It is said that Loretta Redman was his sweetheart. Nettie White was Loretta's chum. She is in a critical condition in the Cadillac hospital.

One Detroit automobile manufacturer turned into the revenue collector for the month of October, excise taxes on \$60,000,000 worth of cars sold during the month. Collector F. L. Woodworth announced. The collector commented that the excise tax payments from this and other sources indicated clearly to him that the country was in a prosperous state. October levies on luxuries were greater than for many months, he said.

The State Administrative Board authorized the purchase of two tracts of land, as a site, for the new law building, by the University of Michigan. The total cost of the property was given as \$135,000. The building to be erected is the gift of an anonymous Michigan alumnus, announced some months ago. The cost will be well over \$1,000,000.

"Swat the Fly" was the unreasonable warning issued Nov. 1 by the Muskegon Health Department. The department says it believes the fly is the carrier of typhoid fever germs in the city. There are now 12 mild cases of typhoid fever and the department says a further spread is not expected if persons will "swat the fly."

Though the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange of Cadillac is handling about 25 carloads of potatoes a day, it could ship many more if cars were available. The delayed movement of potatoes, however, is seen as a factor in the farmer's favor. He will receive more for his product when it is eventually shipped, it was stated.

The price of milk was advanced from 10 to 12 cents a quart by Battle Creek Milk distributors, following a raise in price by the Calhoun County Milk Producers from \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred pounds. Producers say that all supplies which go into the milk producing business have recently been raised around 30 per cent.

The Crosby Transportation Co. will start work soon on two large boats to be built for the Muskegon-Milwaukee run. George F. Munzer, traffic manager of the company, was in Muskegon recently making arrangements for the placing of \$300,000 in bonds on the market in connection with the financing of the project.

The inmate population of state institutions continued to increase during September, according to a report completed by Earl T. Murray, state welfare commissioner. There were 536 more inmates at the close of this month than at the beginning. The increase in the penal institutions was 69.

The Gregg hotel of Adrian has been transferred to the Lenawee Hotel Co., which plans to rebuild it into a \$1,000,000 establishment. The hotel will be managed by Birney Bros. hotel men of Niles, but Adrian business men and banks control the board of directors of the new company.

Two farmers, Jacob Grimm and Edwin Steiner, operating a farm in partnership near Port Austin, Huron County, have filed petitions in bankruptcy. They schedule their liabilities at \$10,000 and their assets at \$3,900.

Willard Kelsner, 19, and Selma Kuehl, 18, both of Warsaw, Wis., were held by Bay City police after having run away from home for the purpose of getting married. The girls' parents came after her.

Four companies organized to produce aircraft are ready to open factories in Detroit as soon as the city provides suitable landing and testing fields, the board of commerce has announced.

Lou Proestol, of Millville, fell from a load of corn, falling backward striking on his head and shoulders. He is confined to his room. The doctor pronounced his case as serious.

The Pere Marquette railroad has leased the east half of its local depot at Ionia to the American Express company.

Charging that Hugh Evans a Ferrand police officer, shot him in the leg after firing three other shots dangerously close to him, Alfred C. Etty, of Ferrand, has begun a \$5,000 damage suit against Evans in Circuit Court at Pontiac.

R. Frank Monroe, president of The Monroe Body Co. of Ludington, announces the organization of the Menelgo Body Co. of Louisville, Ky., with \$1,000,000 no par value common stock, and \$1,000,000 preferred.

Following complaints from the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant that poor service is being given by the Union Telephone Co., the State Public Utilities Commission issued an order citing the company to show cause why it should not either improve the service or discontinue it.

The Grand Trunk Railroad Co. is putting in a large oil tank at the pumping station in Bancroft and installing gas engines to do the work. They will also enlarge and modernize the building.

A mail pouch, containing first class mail gathered from southern points, stolen from the Pere Marquette depot in Monroe, was found by Postmaster Sidney Younglove, in a field within the city limits of Monroe. The lock to the pouch had been jammed, most of the letters opened, but the contents were left intact. Many checks were found nearby the spot. It is believed the things were amateurs and obtained but little money. Pure stolen from parcel post sacks have not been recovered.

"Stop, Look, Listen" warning posts at railroad crossings in Michigan are soon to pass, say Muskegon county road officials. They are giving away to progress. Under the new law, signposts announcing railroad crossings are placed 300 feet from tracks, and these will take the place of warnings of the old days. The new posts were brought about by automobile traffic. The new signs give the motorist warning before he reaches the crossing and can be seen at night.

A "standard for conduct" for men at the State Normal College was laid down at a meeting of the Normal College Matrons' Association, which is by far the most drastic set of regulations ever adopted by the association. It is the aim of this association to abolish the "double standard" of morals, as far as the normal college is concerned. It was pointed out. Gambling is forbidden anywhere in Ypsilanti and the association also voted to forbid smoking in rooming houses.

Eugene Meurer, Muskegon's millionaire paper manufacturer, is happy with the prospects of getting his \$40,000 cook back. He received word that Mrs. Margaret Wasserman had called from Germany to resume her work in his home. She left several months ago after a dispute with Meurer's daughter following the announcement that Meurer had given the servant \$40,000 in cash in hopes of keeping her when she threatened to leave.

Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, of Grand Rapids, is elected the new chairman of the fourth district Michigan state teachers' association, which has closed its annual meeting. A. A. Rater, superintendent of the Ionia schools, was made vice-chairman. The secretary will be appointed by the executive board of the state association.

The \$25,000 damage suit brought by Charles Kinsley against the Northern Sawmill company of Iron Mountain, has been settled out of court for \$2,000. Kinsley's son, Wilbur, 18 years old, was killed as the result of shock from an electric wire in the family garage. The company was held for faulty wiring and negligence.

Four big paper mills at Monroe are working full blast, day and night with more business in sight. There are more than 3,600 hands employed. There were four new paper machines installed in each of the plants. There are 12 machines in these mills, manufacturing 1,000 tons daily of box and container board.

What is described as the largest tour ever attempted in the United States—the fifth annual Michigan Farmers' tour—will start from Union town, Pa., about August 12, 1923, and will pass through Michigan about three days later, en route to Washington, D. C. J. H. Brown, manager of the tour has announced.

President M. L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, has announced receipt of a gift for the advancement of science, from Robert P. Lamonte of Chicago, who always has been a friend of Michigan. The gift consists of funds amounting to \$100,000 for the completion of a huge telescope and its mounting.

A program is being arranged by the Michigan Department of Health for the second annual conference of health officers and public health nurses to be held in Lansing Dec. 1 to 8, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Department of Health and Michigan Public Health Association.

The annual meeting of the Michigan county fair bureau held in Mason brought out a very small attendance. L. T. Laseby was again elected president and Frank Seely was re-elected secretary. The organization is in good shape financially having a substantial balance of some \$1500 on hand.

Convicted of shooting to death in May, William Baldwin, farmer, Clarance W. Cole, of Paw Paw, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Marquette by Circuit Judge DesVoignes. The killing was the result of a quarrel over a line fence.

A state-wide conference for the purpose of combatting the evolution of the and demanding its eradication from the text books of Michigan schools will be held in Kalamazoo Nov. 13-14.

Michigan Central detectives are working on a mysterious robbery. A "pony" safe, containing drafts, checks and cash amounting to \$7,275, was stolen from the offices of the Railway Express Company at the Michigan Central station at Niles.

Clarence E. Holmes of Lansing has accepted the appointment as director for the State of Michigan of the Sixth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross.

A runaway horse attacked a speeding automobile and came out second best at Lansing. The animal reared up as the car approached and leaped through the windshield, badly damaging the automobile. The driver, William Shepell, injured slightly, was removed to his home. The horse had to be shot.

Mayor Ben N. Mercer, in his cleanup of Sighaw soft drink saloons, where intoxicating liquor has been sold in violation of the state and federal prohibition laws, cancelled the license of several proprietors.

CO-OPERATIVES TO HOLD FIRST MEET

INVITATIONS OUT FOR NATIONAL COUNCIL OF FARMERS AT WASHINGTON, DEC. 14-16.

MICHIGAN DELEGATES TO ATTEND

Better Marketing of Agricultural Products to be Chief Topic to Receive Consideration.

Washington—Invitations to send delegates to the first annual convention of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Association were sent out last week from headquarters of the national committee to more than 200 co-operative marketing associations of the commodity type including among others in Michigan, the Michigan live stock exchange, and the Farm Bureau Produce exchange in Detroit, the Michigan Farm Bureau Elevator exchange and the Michigan State Farm Bureau wool pool, of Lansing, the Michigan Fruit Growers' exchange of Benton Harbor, and the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange of Cadillac.

This will be the first national-wide meeting of commodity co-operative marketing associations, or farmers' business organizations for orderly marketing, ever held in the United States. It is scheduled for December 14 to 16, 1922, in Washington.

While one of the main features of the convention program is consideration and recommendation from the standpoint of co-operative marketing associations of rural credit legislation, all common problems of co-operative marketing will be considered and problems common to handling of each commodity will be discussed by group meetings of representatives of organizations handling the same product.

KIDNAPER GETS LONG TERM

Mob Threatens Man Who Confessed Luring Away 12-Year Girl.

Muskegon—Hurried from the city where a frenzied mob was threatening his life, Raymond Eugene Wilson, 31 years old, confessed kidnaper of 12-year-old Rosalie Shanty, was taken to Marquette, to begin serving a 35 to 40 years sentence.

As the judge pronounced the sentence and recommended that Wilson be confined for the maximum term, there was a storm of applause. Instantly, Judge Vandeweyer leaped to his feet and warmly welcomed the spectators.

Wilson confessed he lured Rosalie Shanty, pretty 12-year-old champion swimmer of Muskegon, to a lonely spot in the jack pine lands near Dablin, Mich., and attacked her. The girl was found wandering in the woods, half nude, and 81 miles from home. She is expected to live but may suffer for many months from the effects of exposure.

U. S. DEBT INCREASES IN OCTOBER

Issuance of New Securities Causes Rise of \$265,000,000.

Washington—An increase of more than \$255,000,000 in the public debt during October, 1922, shown in figures made public by the treasury. On October 31, the gross public debt stood at \$23,077,000,000, as compared with \$22,822,000,000 on September 30, and \$22,822,000,000 on October 31, 1921.

Issuance of government securities in excess of redemptions during the month, particularly the half billion dollar bond issue, treasury officials explained, was responsible for the increase, but was not regarded as interfering with the orderly reduction of the national debt, which is effected quarterly.

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE A KED

Governor Calls On Communities to Remember Fourth Anniversary.

Lansing—Governor Grosbeck is issued the following Armistice day proclamation: "Saturday, the 11th day of November, will mark the fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice in the great World war in which our American soldiers, sailors and marines bore such a worthy and distinguished part, and it is highly desirable that the day should be observed in becoming fashion.

"Therefore, as governor of Michigan, I hereby request a fitting observance on the part of the various communities of the state on Armistice day, November 11, 1922."

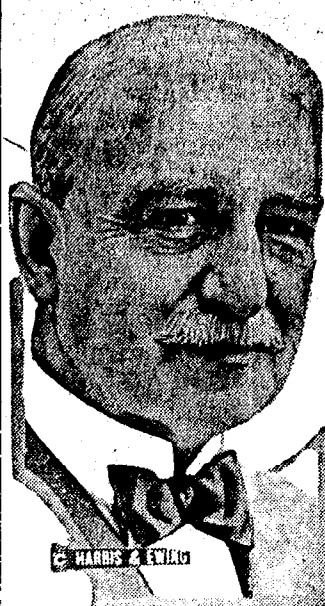
Women Board Members Indicted.

Chicago—The special grand jury investigating alleged graft in school board transactions has returned four new indictments. For the first time women trustees were named. Dr. Sadie Bay Adair and Mrs. Pauline E. Strewing were indicted with Edwin S. Davis, and Albert H. Severinghaus, the latter two named in previous bills, all school trustees. Meanwhile Judge McKinley was investigating an alleged plot to bribe members of the grand jury.

Twins Meet After 40 Years.

Sterling, Ill.—Twin sisters, separated for 40 years, were reunited when Mrs. Otto Erickson of Sterling greeted Mrs. Charles H. Held of Indianapolis. Until ten days ago, Mrs. Held did not know she had a sister. Seventeen years ago, Mrs. Erickson learned that the couple, who reared her, were not her parents, and that she was one of the twin girls whose mother died shortly after their birth. Not until a few days ago did they come into communication again and the reunion followed.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE TAKEN BY DEATH WHILE TRAVELING



THOMAS DEWITT CUYLER

Philadelphia—Too much hard and continuous work is believed by friends to have been the chief factor that led to the sudden death of Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, national railroad figure, who was found dead in a Pennsylvania railroad private car Nov. 2. They had for some time warned him to "go slow," telling him that for a man of his years—he was 68—he was working too hard.

Mr. Cuyler, who was chairman of the Association of Railway executives and a director in the Pennsylvania, the Santa Fe and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, died as his car was coming into Philadelphia from Rochester, N. Y., where he spoke on railroad matters.

A report made to the coroner's office gave the cause of death as acute dilation of the heart.

As president of the Association of Railway Executives Mr. Cuyler was severely criticized by labor leaders who charged him with a leading part in the movement for reduction of wages.

BORAH PREDICTS THIRD PARTY

Says People Will Seek Relief Through New Political Organization.

Spokane, Wash.—Prediction that a third party movement will sweep the country in 1924, unless there is a complete change of program on the part of the Republican party by the adoption of a "liberal and constructive policy," was made by United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, here. Senator Borah is on a speaking tour.

"A man is totally blind to political conditions in this country who does not understand that there is practically a political revolution," he declared. "The people are going to have relief, and if they cannot get it through the old parties, they will get it through a new party."

"The economic conditions growing out of, among other things, governmental extravagance and oppressive taxation, demand a change of program and policy, and if the Republican party does not give it, another party will."

NEW SANITARIUM TO BE OPENED

Detroit Physician Buys Oakland County Mansion for Hospital.

Northville—Dr. A. B. Wickham, Detroit physician, has purchased the Scotch Heights park here. The mansion will be converted into a sanatorium for nervous and tubercular sufferers. It will open in February.

Dr. Wickham is in the Detroit health department as director of home tubercular treatment and also is managing director of the East Lawn sanatorium on the east side of Detroit, where former service men are being treated for consumption.

HONOR GARY FOR SAFETY WORK

U. S. Steel Head Awarded Seaman Medal for Lead in Drive.

New York—Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, hailed as the man responsible for the comfort, health and safety of 200,000 to 300,000 workers, has been awarded the Louis Livingston Seaman medal by the safety institute of America in recognition of his leadership of the New York safety week campaign. The presentation was made by Arthur Williams, president of the institute, at a luncheon tendered Mr. Gary at the Bankers' club.

Italy's Ambassador Quits Washington

Rome—Vittorio Rolando Ricci, Italian ambassador at Washington, has presented his resignation, like his colleagues, Count Sforza, ambassador at Paris, and Senator Fraasati, ambassador at Berlin, wishing to leave Premier Mussolini free to choose his own trusted men for such important posts. It developed that Premier Mussolini had sent a reply to the letter of resignation from Count Sforza, reproaching him for his action and asking him to remain at his post.

100 German, Austrian Girls Arrive.

New York—Nearly 100 German and Austrian girls, coming to this country to become domestics, were included in the 370 steerage passengers brought in by the North German Lloyd liner Seydlitz. Fifty young women who are to become brides of Americans were also included. Two stowaways deluxe came on the Seydlitz. They were Otto Koenig, 24, and Jacob Wolf, 20. They fraternized with others on board, ate in the dining saloon and were supposed to have tickets.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Cyclone Kills One Woman.

Webb City, Mo.—One woman was crushed to death and nearly a dozen others injured when a cyclone struck this sleeping town.

Carriers Take Census of Pigs.

Washington—A full census of brood sow and pig production is to be made by rural letter carriers in every state, the Postoffice Department announces.

Divorces Ex-Porto Rican Governor.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Caroline Beatrice Post was granted a divorce from Regis Henri Post, former governor of Porto Rico, in the superior court here. She charged cruelty.

British Ambassador Leaves Paris.

Paris—Lord Hardinge has resigned his post as British ambassador to Paris. His successor is likely to be Sir George Grahame, now the British ambassador to Brussels.

Burglar Carries Written Prayer.

Newark, N. J.—A written prayer, exhorting the Lord to protect him from "shot, shell and all other kinds of projectiles," was found in a chamber bag suspended over the heart of Frank Ray, an alleged burglar.

Steal \$340 in Wooden Leg.

Rochester, N. Y.—Nathan B. Chamberlain, who has a wooden leg, slept peacefully as a thief entered his lodging, untrapped the artificial support and removed \$340 secreted inside. Chamberlain woke to find the wooden leg under his bed.

Coroner Exonerates Golf Champion.

White Plains, N. Y.—Gene Sarazen, national open golf champion, stands exonerated by Coroner Fitzgerald, of blame in connection with the death of a resident after he was struck by the golfer's car. Sarazen wrecked a new motor car in his effort to avoid the accident.

Explosion Engine Kills Engineer.

Houston, Texas—Engineer W. J. Crawford was instantly killed, Fireman R. H. Overall, badly injured, several freight cars wrecked, tracks demolished and havoc wrought when a freight locomotive of the Trinity and Brazos Valley railway exploded near Wilmet, Texas. Officials of the road immediately began an investigation.

President Pardons Three I. W. W.'s.

Washington—President Harding has commuted the sentences of Walter T. Not, Ben Fletcher and John Walsh, political prisoners, who were sentenced from Chicago during the war for alleged I. W. W. activities. All the men formerly lived in Philadelphia. The commutation is said to be conditional on their future good behavior.

Claim Potatoes Are Plentiful.

Madison, Wis.—Every person in the United States will have to eat 48 pounds more of potatoes this year if the present crop is to be consumed, the Wisconsin Department of Markets estimated. Normal consumption is said to be 3.2 bushels a person, but the bumper crop of this season has resulted in a supply equal to 4 bushels for each individual.

Man, 90, Does Road Work.

Franklin, Ky.—Caswell Carter, 90 years old, a brother of the two founders of the Carter Dry Goods Co. at Louisville, and formerly of Franklin, arrived here from his home at Birmingham, Ala., the other day to take part in the Simpson County road work day. Armed with a pick and shovel he worked all day on a road near his old home in the Bethel Grove neighborhood.

Thomas Nelson Page Is Dead.

Richmond, Va.—Thomas Nelson Page, former ambassador to Italy and noted author, died of heart disease at his ancestral home "Oakland," where he was born, near Beaver Dam in Hanover county. He was walking in the garden with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Page, when he collapsed. He was carried into the house and medical aid was summoned, but he died within a few minutes. He was 69 years old.

Interests Select Attorney-General.

Great Forks, N. D.—Since the Sherman anti-trust law was enacted, "it has never been honestly enforced by any President of the United States," declared Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, in an address here. The Sherman law, Senator LaFollette said, "has never been enforced because the big interests against whom the law was drawn have always dictated the selection of the attorney general."

Irene Protests Bare Knee Ban.

Boston—Bare knees and art are inseparable according to Irene Castle, famous dancer, who quit her performance of dances here and returned home. It was her third experience with what she terms the puritanical mind. At Providence she was requested to delete two dances because she didn't wear tight beneath her exposed knee were more moral than an unclad one," she sniffed as she boarded her train.

Marriage Seekers Need Certificate.

Chicago—Medical certificates will be required from all members of the Episcopal Church who marry in Chicago, under terms of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the rectors of the diocese. The resolution, which also provided that problems of sex be taught in Episcopal Sunday schools, was adopted after Dr. Herman N. Bundeess, health commissioner, addressed the meeting. "I am doing all I can from a public health standpoint. What are you going to do about it?"

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Live Stock and Wreaths.

Compared with a week ago all classes of live stock showed declines. Hogs ranged from 40 to 65 cents down, beef steers 10 to 40c, butcher cows and heifers weak to 50 cents, feeder steers 30 to 40 cents and veal calves 25 to 50 cents off.

Nov. 2 Chicago prices: Hogs top \$8.65; bulk of sales, \$7.50@8.25; medium and good beef steers, \$10.00@11.00; butcher cows and heifers \$8.50@10.00; feeder steers \$5.25@7.75; light and medium veal calves \$7.75@10.50; fat lambs \$12.50@15.00; feeding lambs \$12.00@13.50; yearlings \$9.25@11.50; fat ewes, \$14.00@17.75.

In keeping with prices of live stock, wholesale fresh meat prices also declined during the week November 2. Prices of good grade meats: Beef \$15.00; veal \$16.10; lamb \$22.50; mutton, \$13.00; light pork hams \$13.00; heavy hams \$12.25.

Hay. Increasing receipts with demand still of small volume, causing slightly easier tone in most hay markets. Prices for better grades holding fairly steady. Poor hay rather dull.

Quoted November 1. No. 1 timothy, Philadelphia \$21.50, Pittsburgh \$19.50, Minneapolis \$20.00, St. Louis \$20.00, New York \$27.50, Cincinnati \$17.50, Kansas City \$15.50, No. 1 alfalfa \$5.00, No. 2 alfalfa \$4.25, timothy \$20.00, No. 1 prairie Minnesota \$16.50, Kansas City \$15.25, St. Louis \$15, Chicago \$20.00.

Markets quiet but firm. Demand generally light. All feeds in ample supply and transit offerings heavy. Production of corn feeds good, although a little interest shown by interior dealers in future offerings because prices are considered too high. Stocks of cutaneous meal and cake at mills continue good. No export demand of any importance for oil meals. Receipts and shipments good. Movement slow.

Quoted Nov. 1. Bran \$22.75, middlings \$23.75, flour middlings \$27, rye middlings \$22.50, Minnesota white, hominy feed \$22.50, Chicago \$23, St. Louis \$23.50, \$34.50 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$23.50, St. Louis.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potato markets nearly steady for the week. Prices steady to firm at eastern shipping points, slightly weaker at northern points. Cabbage markets firm for Daniel type. Domestic stock slightly weaker in midwestern markets. Firm in New York and Chicago. Onions slightly weaker New York and Chicago. Cabbage steady to firm other cities. New York and Michigan Baldwin apples strong, other local stock about steady.

Prices reported Nov. 2. New York sacked round white potatoes, \$15.00@14.00 per 100 lbs. firm in Brooklyn sections at \$16.15 f. o. b. Northern sacked round whites \$5.00@5.15 in the middle-western. \$4.95 f. o. b. New York and Michigan Baldwin apples \$14.00 per barrel. Middlewestern yellow onions most by \$1.75@2.25 per 100-lb. sack in city markets.

Grain. Prices trended upward during the week. Chicago December wheat advancing 1/4-3/4c net. Chicago December corn up 1/4-3/4c. Prices of most New York winter active foreign markets. Removal of hedges against export sales, and better milling and flour demand. May wheat reached new high point on crop at 11.14-14 on the 2nd, but great taking caused a reaction. Corn trade larger with strong undertone.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.22; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.20; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.10; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.08; No. 2 white oats \$1.02.

Average farm prices: No. 2 corn in central Iowa \$1.08; No. 1 dark corn \$1.06; wheat in central North Dakota \$1.05; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.02.

Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat \$1.16; No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.14; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.12; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.10; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.08; No. 2 white oats \$1.02.

Butter markets firm; prices have gained steadily during the week. Production decreasing. Supplies on market, especially of fancy grade, somewhat limited. High prices on top scores have turned more interest to medium and undergrades. Withdrawals from storage heavy.

Closing prices 52 score butter: New York 49-1-2c; Philadelphia 50-1-2c; Boston 48-1-2c; Chicago 48c.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

Cattle. Market steady. Veal: Steady. \$5.00@5.15; Hogs: Steady to the lower. Heavy \$9.00@9.10; mixed \$8.10@8.25; light \$7.10@7.25; Yorkers \$7.25@7.35; pigs \$7.10@7.25; roughing \$7.25@7.35; stags \$6.50; Sheep and lambs: Steady and unchanged.

Live Stock and Poultry.

CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$8.25@8.50; best heavy mixed butchers steers, \$7.50@7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.75@7.00; handy light butchers, \$6.50@6.75; butchers cows, \$6.50@6.75; best cows, \$6.50@6.75; butchers cows, \$6.50@6.75; canners, \$6.25@6.50; choice light bulls, \$4.50@4.75;ologna, \$4.50@4.75; choice light bulls, \$4.50@4.75; feeders, \$3.50@3.75; stockers, \$3.50@3.75; milkers and springers, \$4.00@4.25.

CALVES—Best grades, \$11.50@12.00; fair to good, \$10.00@11.00; culls and common, \$4.00@5.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$12.50@13.00; fair to good, \$11.00@12.00; common lambs, \$8.25@8.50; heavy sheep, \$6.50@6.75; fair to good sheep, \$6.25@6.50; mixed hogs, \$7.25@7.50; stags, \$6.50@6.75; roughing, \$7.25@7.50; stags, \$6.50@6.75.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring, \$20.00@22.00; best fall, \$18.00@20.00; fat hens, \$20.00@22.00; medium hens, \$18.00@20.00; small hens, \$14.00@16.00; old roosters, \$10.00@12.00; large ducks, \$22.00@24.00; small ducks, \$16.00@18.00; turkeys, \$22.00@24.00 per lb.



Mrs. Emma Vosburgh

Myria, Ohio—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a household remedy for deep-seated coughs and colds and as a tonic and builder in run-down conditions. Golden Medical Discovery has been of great value to me and to my family for years and it is a pleasure to recommend it."—Mrs. Emma Vosburgh, 223 Rush St.

When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain vim, vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., or write for advice.

Kidney and Bladder Trouble

How to Get Relief

Writing from Summit City, Michigan, Mr. Chas. Storrs says:

"Enclosed please find the price of six boxes of GINO PILLS. They are the best Kidney Remedy we have ever used, and we heartily recommend them to anyone suffering from Kidney Trouble. Please send the GINO PILLS at once as I am in need of them." If GINO PILLS are not sold by your druggist, send 10c for full size box or \$2.50 for 6 boxes, postpaid.

Sample free on request. NA-DRU-CO., INC., 16-38 Exchange Street, Buffalo, N. Y. 12204

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dizzy Spells

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating fluid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

OLIVE TAR

FOR COLDS

Rev. B. M. Bridges Gives Facts in His Case

It is doubtful if there has ever been a medicine endorsed by so many ministers of the Gospel as has Tanlac. Indeed, there is scarcely a faith, creed or denomination in all the land in which one, or more, of the clergymen has not publicly expressed their indebtedness to the Premier Preparation for the benefits they have derived from its use.

One of the latest to speak out in this connection is Rev. B. M. Bridges, a widely known and beloved Baptist preacher, residing at Mooresboro, N. C., whose statement follows:

"Tanlac has given me a good appetite, toned up my system and renewed my strength in such a gratifying way that I am glad to recommend it to anyone who is in a run-down condition. For ten years past I have had such a severe case of indigestion that I could not find anything to eat that agreed with me. Finally I became very nervous and could get but very little sleep or rest.

"It seems that I took nearly everything trying to get myself right, but nothing helped me until I ran across Tanlac. My nerves are so much better now that my sleep is sound and refreshing. I enjoy my meals and have also gained weight. I can say from experience that Tanlac is a splendid medicine and tonic, for it has built me up wonderfully."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Plan Wouldn't Work.

A celebrated wine merchant received a letter which ran: "Sir, I have not a centime to my name, but I adore champagne. Be good enough to send me a case of your delicious nectar. With its help I hope to forget my wretched poverty."

He replied by return mail: "Sir, the means wherewith you propose to forget your poverty will not avail. The incessant and persistent presentation of my account would remind you every moment of your sad condition."—Boston Transcript.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid.—Advertisement.

American Miners Outdig Russians. American coal miners, thrown out of work by the five months' strike in the United States, have been drifting into the pits of the Donetz basin in Russia. The Bolshevik government at Moscow announced the other day that 32 Americans in the Yusovsk mine had established a record by digging in one day two and one-half times as much coal as did the same number of Russian miners. It is understood that more American miners are on their way to Russia.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

of

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

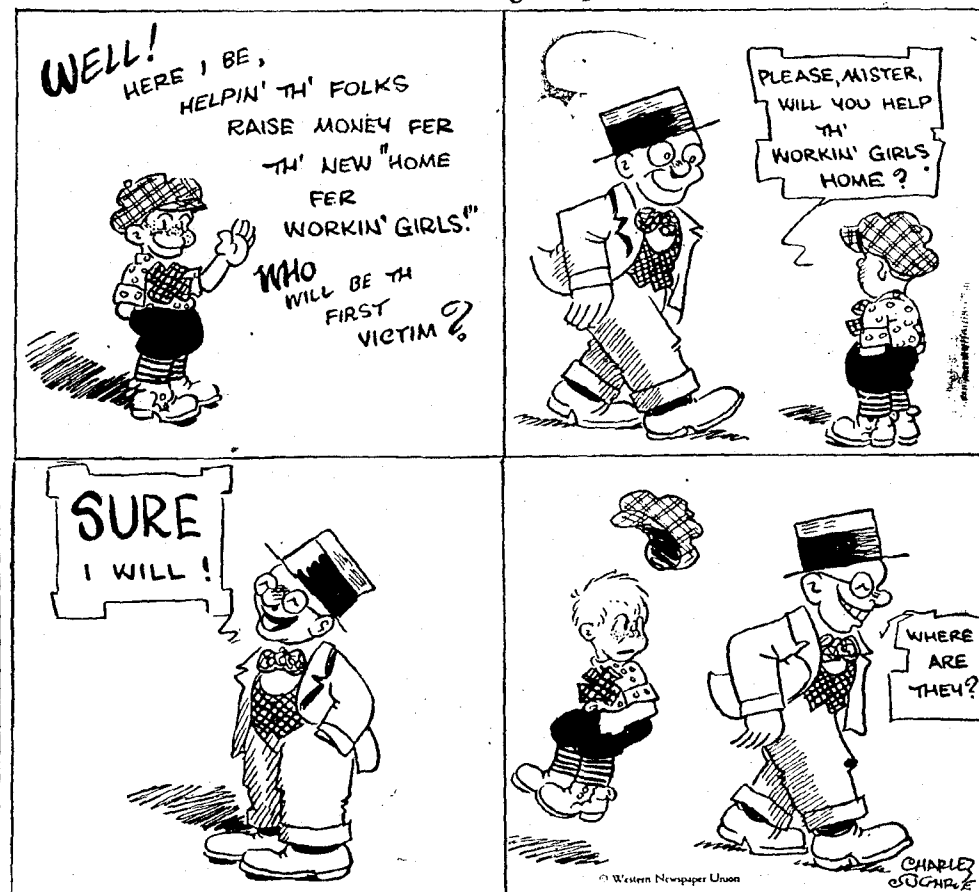
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OUR COMIC SECTION

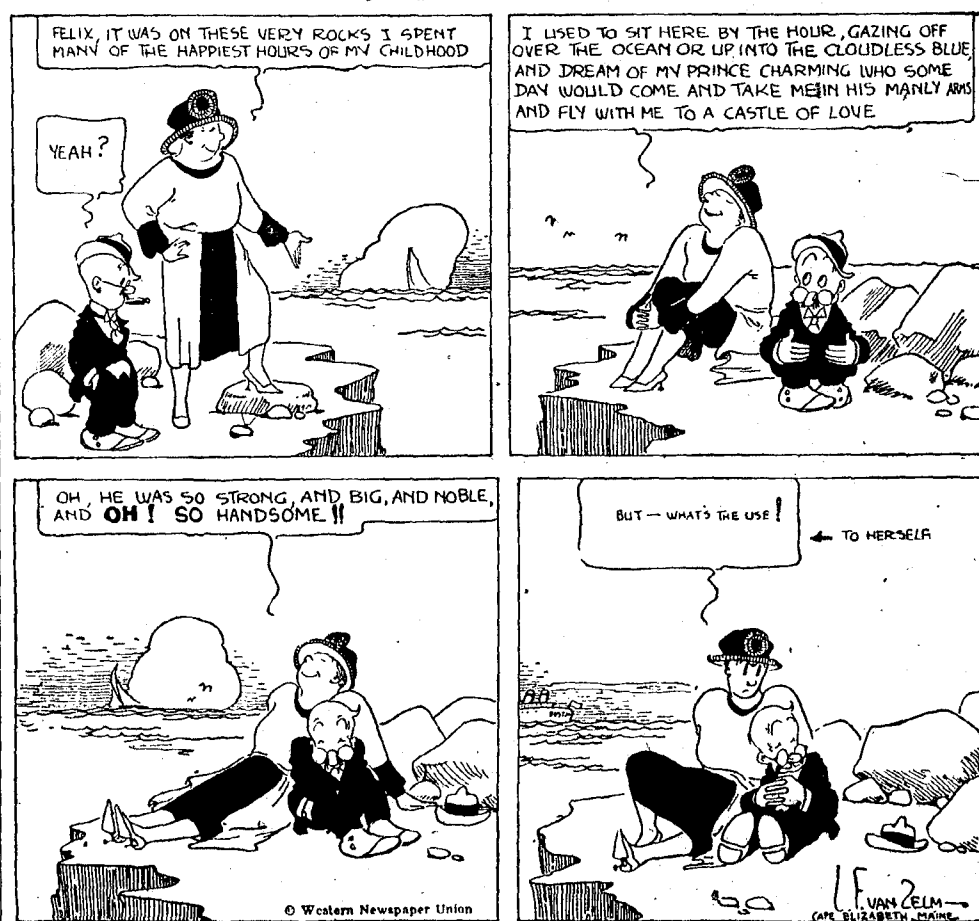
An Eternal Question



A Willing Helper



As the Old Saying Goes—"Ignorance Is Bliss"



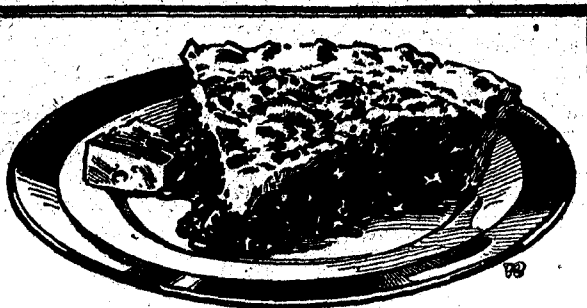
BLUEING METAL

There are several methods of blueing steel. You might try the following: Scour the steel with a small quantity of strong aqueous solution of soda, rinse with water and brush over with a solution of one-quarter ounce of chloride of iron dissolved in five ounces of water and let dry; then apply in the same manner a solution of one-fifth ounce of pyrogallol acid to one ounce of water, dry and brush.

This should then be lacquered in order to be durable. The articles being blueed should have their surfaces cleaned and polished. They may then be heated to a temperature of 500 to 600 degrees according to depth of color required.

Early Bulbs Made to Burn Upward. When Thomas A. Edison first produced light by electricity all of his lamps were constructed with the point of the bulb upward, as it occurred neither to Edison nor to the men who

were associated with him that any light could be handled successfully unless the flame were allowed to ascend. Although Edison genius had succeeded in producing light by electricity, the inventor's everyday familiarity with the common gas jet with its ascending flame blinded him for a time to the fact that his new light could be produced with the lamp in any position. There were all of the early electric chandeliers constructed in such a way that the individual bulbs could be set upright in their sockets.



Try these Bakers' Raisin Pies

—save baking at home

THERE are luscious raisin pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shop.

Baked to a turn—a flaky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.

Once try these pies that master bakers bake fresh daily in your city and you'll never take the trouble afterwards to make raisin pies at home.

Get a pie now and let your men folks taste it.

Made with tender, thin-skinned, meaty, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins.

Raisins furnish 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form.

Also a fine content of food-iron—good food for the blood. Use raisins frequently, therefore, which are both good and good for you, in puddings, cakes, cookies, etc.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid's, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes. Learn what you can do with luscious raisins.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Supreme Pie Raisin

Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Raisins for not more than the following prices:

Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkg.)—20c
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkg.)—18c
Seeded or Seedless (11 oz.)—15c



CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Dept. N-547-7, Fresno, California. Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Our Patriots. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was discussing office seekers. "They are the bane of a legislator's existence," he cried, adding, "and most of them seem to think that government positions are nothing but graft. It never seems to occur to them that it takes able workers to carry on the machinery of the greatest government in the world."

"Why, the other day, in talking to a candidate for a really important position requiring a good all-round education, I discovered that the fellow actually thought that South Bend was a morning exercise."

DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Had One Qualification.

A friend of mine, with a son whose name is Norman, lives in a neighborhood where there are but few children, so Norman's only playmate is another boy of the same age who cannot speak English.

The mother wondered at the attachment of these two, and one day said: "Norman, what is there about Charlie that makes you want to play with him? You do not understand him, nor he you."

Norman answered, "But, mother, he laughs in English."—Chicago Tribune.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Energetic Reform.

"Are you a reformer?" "Of course I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "What are you trying to reform?" "The opposition. I'm doing my best to give them the benefit of a long term of retirement and meditation."

QUESTION:

How can I serve a good mince pie at small cost?

ANSWER:

The very lowest cost, the very least amount of work and the very best mince pies are all possible with

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"

MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY

SYRACUSE, N. Y.



